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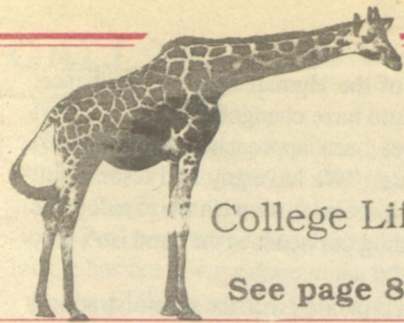
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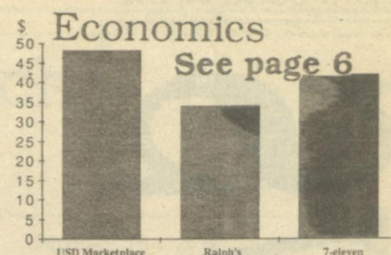


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Cafe Asylum fills Grille

In what has been called a late night affair, students expressing themselves through poems, prose, songs, acting, and music gripped the attention of an estimated 300 plus students and faculty in the Grille, Tuesday evening.

The student acts expressed a broad range of artistic talent. Highlights of the evening included the acoustic sounds of The Circle, readings of Dylan Thomas, the Choral Scholars, improvisational drawing, and a performance by the Up-stage Players.

"I am really excited about the student turn out," Co-director of Cafe Asylum Jeff Fluharty said. "Cafe Asylum is a culmination of many students' efforts, several of whom deserve special recognition."

"The talent has always been there. All USD needed was a forum to facilitate its expression. That's what Asylum is all about."

The "Asylum" magazine will be distributed Monday, Oct. 28.

-C. Hardy Kalisher



David Fullerton, on defense for USD, dribbles the ball past University of San Francisco opponents. USD played USF last Sunday. See page 17.

GALLSA to provide support to gay/lesbian USD law students

By Carrie Krueger
VISTA Staff

Last spring, changes in USD's student organization policy allowed a group of law students to register the Gay and Lesbian Law Student Association with the Student Bar Association, the student government of USD's Law School.

"College is typically the age that gay people begin to understand and accept that their sexual orientation differs from how they were raised," said Steven Hartwell, a clinical professor of law at USD's Law School and GALLSA's faculty advisor.

"For them, this is often a time of confusion and sometimes despair." He met with a group of law students who were interested in forming a gay and lesbian organization on campus last January.

The main goal of GALLSA is to provide a support system to gay and lesbian law students, Hartwell said. "USD is a hostile environment... Before GALLSA, there was nothing here for gays and lesbians," said Bridget Wilson, a founder and co-chair of the organization. She agreed with Hartwell, saying that law school is stressful and more so for gay and lesbian students.

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Test file ethics questioned

Student groups keep test files to be used among members

By Jen Partin
VISTA Staff

The "ethics" of test files held by student organizations have been questioned by some USD administrators. Although no official discussion has occurred concerning the banning or maintaining of test files, complaints have been made from professors to Karen Reed, USD's Panhellenic advisor.

Test files contain tests which are kept by the students, with the

professor's knowledge, for reference by other students. Specifically, sororities, fraternities, and academic groups keep test files.

Reed recently asked sorority advisors to discuss usage of test files with their respective chapters. Reed said she would like to "take a look at how they (test files) are being used." Her concern is that tests from the test files are being used in lieu of studying. "If this is the case, then we are only teaching the girls to 'get by,' Reed said.

Fairness also seems to be an issue regarding test files. "It is not fair that one 'group' is able to have access to information that other stu-

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San Diego Zoo is a walk in the wild

By Michael Woore
VISTA staff

Did you know that over 950 species of animals and 6500 species of plants are right in our back yard?

USD's Circle K International hosted guest speaker Bob Dillon from the Zoological Society of San Diego with the hope of learning more about the history of some of San Diego's most interesting residents. Bob Dillon, a retired Marine

and member of the Balboa Park Kiwanis Club, started working at the San Diego Zoo giving tours in 1987. He later worked as an elephant keeper/trainer and is now in his third year with the San Diego Zoo's Speakers' Bureau. His presentation on the early days, growth, and future plans of the zoo was in celebration of the San Diego Zoo's 75th birthday.

Bob Dillon also spoke about educational and employment opportu-

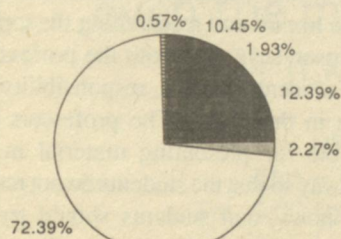
nities at the zoo. Many of the zoo's 9-11,000 employees are employed on a seasonal basis. Internships are offered and a behind-the-scenes look at the zoo is guaranteed when working through the zoo's Education Volunteer Program, which is offered during the summer season. Those interested should contact the zoo starting in May at (619) 557-3979.

Apparently the zoo "started with

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USD in Brief

Freshmen Ethnic Diversity



Native American, White Anglo-Saxon, Asian American, Hispanic, International, African American

Something Reckless at USD

By David Huch
VISTA Staff

When thinking of the arts and entertainment scene at USD, words such as "lacking," "unstable," and "growing" may come to mind.

Comparatively, when asked about the popular music scene in San Diego, one may respond with similar phrases. However, a popular, exciting, and original music group has emerged from right under USD's

nose.

With the recent release of their first LP, "Every Song Does," Reckless Abandon, a high-intensity acoustic folk group, has taken the local music scene by storm.

Composed of former USD students Randi Driscoll (vocals) and Paul Abbott (guitar), Reckless Abandon has proven that in an age of repetitive synthesized sounds and shallow lyrics, originality and integrity are still the ultimate ways to create unique, rich, and vibrant music. As Driscoll said, "Whether you're into naked dancing or lemon squares,

you'll like our stuff."

Both Driscoll and Abbott come from rather varied backgrounds and have dissimilar interests, yet they are strongly connected by their passion for putting words to music.

Driscoll, who comes from the New York City suburb of Maplewood, NJ, has a diverse background in several artistic fields. While in New York, she studied acting, writing, directing, voice, and music theory with instructors such as motion picture associate Joan Kobin.

After moving west to attend USD, Driscoll made an immediate impact on the Fine Arts Department. She helped form

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NEWS

The inside edge

Stories to look for...

USD's Master of Fine Arts program will be collaborating with the Old Globe Theatre to put on the production of Macbeth. The Executive Producer of the Old Globe Theatre, Craig Noel, will be directing the show.

The play opens on Nov. 12 at 8p.m. and will run through Nov. 26. Tickets will be \$4 for USD students and \$6 for faculty and staff. They can be purchased at the USD ticket window later this month.

In addition to the festivities of opening night, a dedication ceremony will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shiley and last year's \$1 million donation to USD's Master of Fine Arts Program. Camino Theatre will be renamed to Shiley Theatre.

Darlene Shiley is on the USD Board of Trustees and has recently become the first woman to chair the University Relations Committee.

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The second goal of GALLSA is to protect the interests of the University's gay and lesbian community. It hopes to work against formal discrimination, as well as to dispel prejudiced attitudes toward gays and lesbians. For example, the law school's non-discrimination policy, based on race, sex, creed or color, does not include the word "sexual orientation." GALLSA is working to expand the non-discrimination policy to include "sexual orientation."

GALLSA also hopes to assist gay and lesbian law students in networking with the larger gay community in San Diego, Wilson said. Fliers placed in the informational packets of first-year law students alert them to other community organizations and resources for gays and lesbians.

Tom Burke, vice president of Student Af-

fairs, said the administration began anticipating interest in this kind of organization early in 1990. In April of that year, the San Diego City Council passed the Human Dignity Ordinance, which protects the rights of gays and lesbians. "We looked at our policy on student organizations and decided we needed to revise it," Burke said.

Because USD is a Catholic institution, it cannot grant blanket approval to every group on campus, particularly ones like GALLSA that support lifestyles contrary to Church teachings. Therefore, the new policy that was passed by the Board of Trustees last May approves only the various student government organizations on campus. All other student groups are "registered with" the University. "It is, in fact, just a nominal distinction," Burke said, "but we want to indicate that with certain organizations we don't want the word 'approved' used."

Burke also pointed out that because of the

passage of the Human Dignity Ordinance, USD would have changed its policy even if it had not been approached by GALLSA organizers. "We have gay and lesbian students, so it seems to me we have to recognize that. Hiding our heads in the sand isn't very realistic."

Wilson is pleased with the administration's handling of the situation. "The University has its own fine line to walk between academic freedom and adherence to the Catholic faith... It has done a very conscientious job." She feels that changing from student organizations being "approved by" the University to their being "registered with" the University was the best way the administration could have dealt with the situation.

Hartwell also felt that the change in policy was a step in the right direction. "As a minimum, the University administration now recognizes that gay and lesbian students not

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dents are not," Reed said. "Not all students choose, or are able to, participate in sororities. Other students should not be penalized for not participating in the Greek system," Reed added.

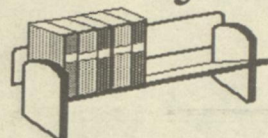
In response to Reed's request, the Alpha Phi Sorority has asked its chapter to compile a list of the benefits, uses, and rules for their test file. This list and a copy of their scholarship program will be given to Reed.

Since many of the test files are housed within each sorority, comments from the chapter presidents were in favor of maintaining the files.

"Any group of people have the right to maintain test files," said Alex White, president of Alpha Delta Pi. "It is up to the professor to reformulate the test each semester in order to serve as a tool for studying... and not for cheating."

Sandi Ciampa, president of Gamma Phi Beta said, "Students who use files as study tools stand out as those who are the most serious about studying. We realize that these tests are only general formats since most professors do not use the same tests."

Library tax costs a stack of bills



Senate bill costs thousands to university libraries nationwide

By Annie Stathakis
VISTA Staff

The U.S. Senate issued an eight and a half percent tax on periodicals in July of 1991.

"UC San Diego alone will face a \$182,000 sales tax bill for periodicals; and San Diego State University will have to pay \$100,000. The San Diego public library system will pay \$32,000," according to the Oct. 2 issue of the *Los Angeles Times*.

Since USD is a smaller university, the tax will cost between \$17,000 and \$20,000, said Marjo Gray, periodical associate librarian. The University gives the library a sufficient budget to take care of the problem. The library may buy fewer books in the future, but no

cut-backs will be made on periodicals.

Gray also stated that in addition to the tax, periodical prices will increase about ten percent, as they have for the past eight years. Assistant Librarian, Mimi Labrucherie, said libraries get charged more for periodicals because less individuals will be subscribing.

The *Los Angeles Times* also stated, "some specialized academic journals can cost as much as \$10,000 a year for a single subscription."

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Examples of costly magazines are TVI (Terrorism, Violence, Insurancy) Journal \$57 monthly, High Temperature \$295 bi-monthly, Engineer \$100 weekly, Journal of Experimental Biology \$800 yearly, and American Journal of Physical Anthropology \$750 yearly.

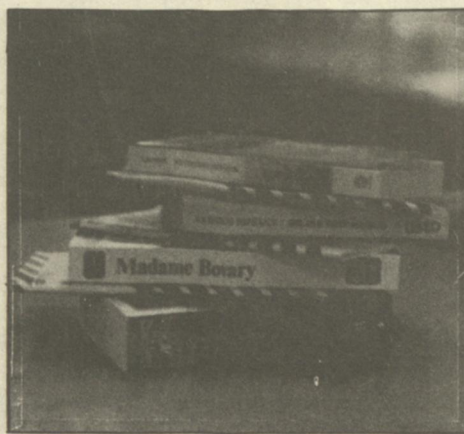
Cliff notes: shortcut to reading the real stuff

■ Do they cut the reading or the experience?

By Kavita Hemlani
VISTA Staff

The USD Bookstore is once again carrying Cliff notes, which make it easier for students to read and understand the classics. According to Marcia Butler, manager of the bookstore and Dean Schleisman, who placed the orders for the books, Cliff notes were available about three years ago, but "the previous manager didn't address" ordering the books due to the large amount of time consumed. The bookstore was able to rectify the situation thanks to a new computerized tracking system of sales, said Schleisman.

Schleisman said, "A few students would ask me every semester about carrying them." He was also contacted by Associated Students President Greg Weaver who put in a request for the bookstore to carry the notes after receiving feedback from the students.



Erika Valerio/VISTA

Cliff Notes don't stack up to the length of novels. So why aren't they too popular?

Schleisman said the Cliff notes are available in 30 to 35 titles in English, History, Religion, Political Science and some Honors courses. Only selected titles are sold, though the bookstore can place a special order for students requiring a specific title. Butler and Schleisman said that the Cliff notes are quite

popular with the students; however, some professors are "not excited" about them. The bookstore was approached by a representative from the English department who did not like the idea of the notes being used by his classes. As Butler and Schleisman explained, the notes are meant to be used as an aid not a substitute.

Dr. Fred Robinson, Chairperson of the English department, thinks that "Cliff notes are useless and stupid." He asks why the students want the notes and sees this as the "death of learning" in which the students use the "quick, easy substitutes" rather than going to the library and researching the topic.

Robinson says that both the professors and the students have a responsibility to maintain in the class. The professors are responsible for presenting material in an original way so that the students do not resort to Cliff notes, and students should try to understand the material given rather than using "painless encapsulations." Robinson says it is not solely a problem with the USD Bookstore. "Students who want them will find them."

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only have a right to organize like anyone else with common interests, but that (it) has a special obligation to make the University a supportive environment for them — something it has not always done in the past."

Because USD is a conservative, Catholic school, members of GALLSA expected a lot of criticism from the University community, Wilson said.

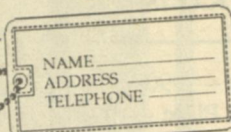
"We've been remarkably surprised how cooperative people have been. There hasn't been much opposition aside from occasional nasty notes or phone calls... from religious people offering to save us from ourselves."

Although a large part of USD's community may feel uncomfortable with a gay and lesbian group on campus, the University, as an institution of higher education, must stay in step with the outside community, Burke said. "Gays and lesbians are recognized people in society. They need to be given the same dignity as any other student... If we have any mission at USD, it is to talk about the dignity of human beings."

Anyone interested in learning more about this new campus organization should call the GALLSA Information Line at 299-8823.

Padlocks prevent backpack burglary

By Kavita Hemlani
VISTA Staff



How safe is it to leave your belongings in the cubbyholes at the University Center while eating?

Apparently, not very, judging by the complaints and the number of flyers advertising the sale of padlocks "to secure your backpacks to the rings in the book cubbies outside of the main dining room." The locks are available at the UC ticket window for \$3.00.

"I don't think any have been sold," said Gina Ruvido, a UC worker. She is not sure why but thinks it's rather strange considering the numerous thefts that have taken place.

Ruvido said that perhaps there has not been enough publicity concerning the sale of the locks, but she could not pinpoint the exact reason.

Crimewatch

By Donna Di Matteo

October 14 - A
\$150 necklace and a \$200 ring was stolen from the Field House locker room.

October 14 - A vacuum cleaner was stolen from the Child Development Center.

October 15 - A post was pulled out of the ground at the softball field.

October 16 - The owner of a blue 1988 Ford Festiva parked in the Serra Hall parking lot found damages to his car. Someone had made scratches on the vehicle hood, right fender, right door, right rear panel and next to the Ford emblem on the right side of rear panel.

October 16 - A car backed into a motorcycle on Marian Way in front of Olin Hall. The motorcycle was parked in front of Olin Hall, was hit and knocked over and was later discovered damaged and parked in a different place.

October 17 - A mountain bike worth \$400-500 was stolen from the bicycle rack located in the front of the UC.

October 18 - A purse was lost in the west lot of the Alcala Vistas.

October 18 - A mountain bike valued at \$375 was stolen from the bicycle rack in Founders.

October 18 - A traffic collision occurred on Marian Way at the 5900 block center divider.

October 19 - Exploding firecrackers in the Bahia Lomas garage (San Dimas) caused a disturbance of the peace.

October 19 - Vandalism occurred to USD property on the north all purpose field. A 4WD-type vehicle allegedly drove down into the field and drove several "donuts" on the grass field. In the process, two sprinkler heads were broken.

October 20 - \$77 was stolen from a San Louis Obispo apartment. The apartment was left unlocked.

October 20 - A hit and run accident occurred in the Missions/Phase B

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What overcrowding?

A generally accepted goal of undergraduate students is to earn a four year degree and then either get a job or go on to grad school.

But four year degrees are becoming rare for our generation. Instead of being asked what plans exist beyond college, we are asked if they will graduate in four years.

Campuses across the country are fielding averages of six and seven years to earn bachelor's degrees. While the reasons for longer college careers vary, many revolve around circumstances beyond students' control, such as money and availability of classes.

Here at USD, we should feel lucky that budget and overcrowding problems have not taken root. Student's here don't have to worry about such situations and can instead concentrate on more important things, like studying.

San Diego State, on the other hand is an example of how the above can create "professional students." First, students struggled to get enough money to afford college. After a short time at SDSU, budget cutbacks forced the school to cut most part-time teaching positions, which led to fewer sections and classes.

The students on the over-crowded campus were then forced to compete harder for the severely limited class space. This year has seen budget cuts in grants and

The biggest problem for USD students is avoiding classes before noon.

loans to the students themselves, which compounds the problems.

Fortunately, USD's student population has not exploded, and course offerings are not being drastically cut. These are the luxuries afforded by private schools.

Class availability is not a limiting factor in attaining an undergraduate degree. The responsibility is left to the student.

Even late changes of major do not impact USD students as they might someone on another campus.

Multiple changes may only increase undergraduate education by one year. The biggest problem for USD students is avoiding classes before noon.

The depressed job market may lead some students to avoid graduating in four years, but that choice is solely theirs. Money is the only factor the student must consider.

So when classes are "hard" to come by for next spring, remember that many of our high school classmates are excited when they receive half of their choices at other universities.

Andy Bedinger

Let gay groups exist

Our student code was amended last spring so that the University would not contradict the Church by recognizing a gay and lesbian group.

When the Gay and Lesbian Law Students Association applied for official recognition, the Administration and Trustees had two options: stomp the group into oblivion and thus violate the City of San Diego Human Dignity Ordinance, or try to manipulate the rules so that the group could exist without the school giving its full approval.

Luckily, the Student Code was amended. The precedent was an important step in USD's efforts toward making this a diverse campus.

Homosexual men and women have been a very vocal and visible sector of California's population during the last few weeks. But USD has not seen any direct activity on its campus.

The mention of gays or lesbians among USD students usually spark many homophobic jokes. Admission of homosexuality here is practically a sentence to martyrdom.

The irrationality of most homo-

phobia is at its highest among us "country clubbers."

Of the male students who have enjoyed pornographic films, odds are that most of them enjoyed lesbian sex scenes. In fact, many heterosexual men here at USD fantasize about watching two women have sex.

But the thought of two women committing the same acts out of love for each other rather than for the satisfaction of other men usually turns stomachs. Hypocrisy has no greater example.

The students of the GALLSA boldly stepped out and sought recognition. They opened the door for undergraduates who might want to form their own group.

A gay and lesbian club at an ICC meeting would certainly ruffle a few feathers, but it has as much right to exist as any other club on campus.

The principles behind the Black Student Union and other ethnic clubs are similar to those of gay and lesbian clubs. Any steps to prohibit such groups would be uncalled for as well as wrong.

Michael Ward

How to handle Haiti:

The CIA is the best option

Recently, the democratically elected government of Jean-Claude Aristide was toppled by a military coup on Haiti. The Haitian masses reacted with violent protests. These protests were met with gunfire that has killed close to a hundred people. The United States is faced with a country spinning out of control; yet, there is little that can be done.

The Administration has threatened to cut off \$91 million in aid to Haiti. This is symbolic of anger; however, it hurts the wrong people. Haiti is one of the poorest nations on earth and any drop in income would only exacerbate the mass of human misery.

Similarly, the United States could cut off trade. This would also hurt the people we are trying to help. The United States is a vital market for Haiti that cannot be easily replaced.

We wish to see democracy restored in the country of Haiti. The only real way to get the military government out is to use force.

There are many problems here. First, the peacenik crowd would see it as American imperialism. Second because, it would be very difficult to find someone to fight, it could easily degenerate into an extended guerilla war. Third, the American public knows little, if anything, about Haiti, and would probably not sup-

port troops being sent to such a low-profile area. Fourth, this is an not invasion of the Kuwaiti type. It is an internal matter that would be hard to justify under international law. Fifth, the countries of Latin America and the Caribbean would not welcome U.S. troops involved in this kind of civil unrest. The diplomatic damage could be severe.

The problem is what to do. No option is without cost. The goal of restoring democracy is clear but the means are not.

Economic pressure is going to hurt the poor we wish to aid. Marines landing in Port-au-Prince could trigger a tragic war. Doing nothing ensures continued oppression and misery. The United States could try to arrange a coup against the military using the Central Intelligence Agency; however, many liberals in this country find this out of the question. It is seen as imposing American standards on another country.

In the final analysis, the CIA option may be the best. America has (often in later stages) thrown its support against dictators like Ferdinand Marcos and Duvalier, and aided in their removal. Despite the fear of the CIA, liberals must realize that something must be done in Haiti. A quick coup may be the least costly and most successful option.

Letters

Waste in RAD program

I would like to applaud the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education for being so RAD (Responsible About Drinking). Although, I do have two questions concerning the advertisement of the week of awareness. What is the deal with littering the sidewalks of the school as well as those of the City of San Diego (Linda Vista Rd.) with fliers and masking tape? I guess Environmental Week is not until next Spring. What is to be the next advertising ploy? How about gang graffiti on the walls of the school to promote tractor pulls on the newly seeded lawns?

D. PATTENGILL
SENIOR

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USD may be "Responsible About Drinking," but when it comes to the environment, forget it! I am appalled by the fact that countless trees were sacrificed to decorate USD's sidewalks. And for what? I understand the purpose of Alcohol Awareness Week, but I do not think taping paper to the ground sends off the intended message. A few fliers placed on dorm, apartment, and other campus building doors would have sufficed. It would have been a different case if the certain individuals who took so much care to place each and every piece of paper down would have been responsible for picking each and every piece up. Instead, they were left to pollute the environment. The few pieces that were not torn up by Tuesday had to be picked up by Physical Plant workers who have better things to do than chase pieces of paper. Not only was this over use of paper unnecessary and ineffective, but it completely defeated the whole idea of responsibility. If responsibility is what USD is trying to promote, we have a long way to go before we can justify flaunting it on paper.

LESLIE T. MINEHAN
JUNIOR
BUSINESS ADMIN.

The fliers which have recently lined the sidewalks of the University to remind us that "USD is RAD" are a terrible waste of paper. Such ubiquitous advertising campaigns generally are. Printing hundreds of sheets with that simple logo was irresponsible, regardless of the social benefits.

DAVID M. KRIPPNER

Test files are cheating

I am appalled by the position taken by Andy Bedinger in the article entitled "Test files are useful, not unethical," which appeared in the VISTA on October 18, 1991. He asserts that "the practice of maintaining and circulating test files by individuals or organizations falls into the gray zone between honesty and cheating." I believe this practice is clearly cheating. It allows some students to have an unfair advantage over other students. It also undermines the purpose of a test, which is to sample the students' mastery of the material.

Professors return tests to provide those students who took the tests with feedback. Such feedback may be used by students who took the tests for several legitimate pur-

poses, such as learning what parts of the material were mastered, identifying what material was not mastered, guiding further study in the course, and determining if any mistake had been made in grading.

I am particularly offended by the shameless rationalizations that Mr. Bedinger puts forth to defend his position. For example, he describes the practice of using test files as one in which "resourceful" students get an "extra edge." I say it gives dishonest students an unfair advantage. Mr. Bedinger defends the use of test files because "jobs and grades are almost inseparable." Should students who use test files have an advantage in the job market over students who rely more fully on the merits of their work to succeed in school? Finally, Mr. Bedinger states, "Test files are an excellent source to guide students as they face the academic rigors of the University." I say that the use of such files helps the unscrupulous student to avoid academic rigors. I admire students who embrace the challenge of academic rigors and who try to succeed by studying and thinking. Use of test files to gain an unfair advantage over other students is disgraceful and undermines academic integrity.

JAMES M. WEYANT
PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Distasteful coupon

The Clarence Thomas coupon appearing in the Off-Beat section of the VISTA was brought to my attention by a co-worker.

My immediate reaction was repulsion. Words usually flow from my heart and pen; however, this display of reckless, distasteful journalism is not worthy of much expression.

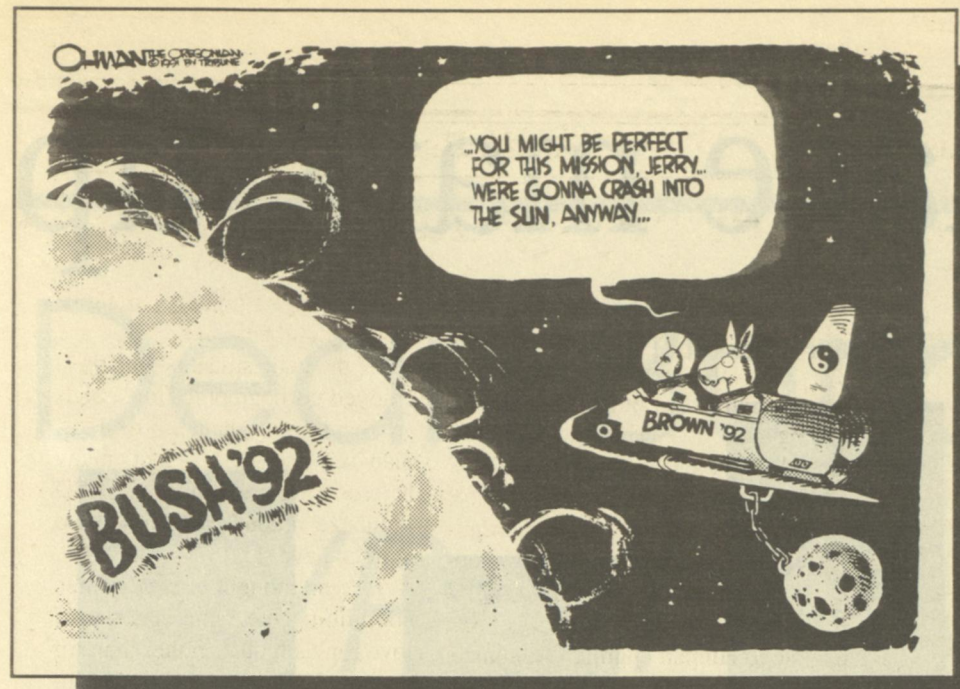
My pride in this University has been attacked, and the wound will be slow to heal. The thought occurred to me that if I were a Trustee, I would remove my support from this community. I would rather urge further awareness and educational efforts to enlighten the community to respect issues of national importance.

Repulsion continues to be my reaction, and when a corporate sponsor called the office inquiring about the name of our school paper today, I stammered when telling; my gut wrenched as I realized the extent of the readers.

JULIE RICHARDS
ATHLETIC DEPT. SECRETARY
PARALEGAL STUDENT

Write to us!

The USD VISTA welcomes your letters and commentaries. Correspondence should be in before noon on the Friday prior to publication. Bring it to the office (downstairs in the UC). Letters and commentaries should be typed (double-spaced). They must be signed and must include a phone number for verification purposes. Also include class standing and major. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit for purposes of length and clarity.



John P. Herrmann

Denying loans to Israel

In response to the continued Israeli settlements in the occupied territories, which the U.S. considers an obstacle to peace in the Middle East, the United States announced that it put off the granting to Israel of the \$10 billion in loan guarantees that it requested to settle Soviet Jewish emigres. Washington has made it clear to Israel that if it persists in building more settlements in the occupied territories, then it will get no loan guarantees.

This marks a fundamental change in the U.S. relationship with Israel. For at least two decades, the U.S. has given Israel unconditional subsidies. By giving Israel these subsidies, the U.S. was indirectly financing the illegal settlements in the occupied territories; they are illegal because they go against the terms of the Geneva conference which forbade settlements in these territories. The United States has to appear not to favor either side in the peace conference, so it doesn't want to encourage something that would offend the other side. If too much support is shown for Israel, then the Arabs may not cooperate. A senior Administration official has said, "If we're willing to underwrite an economic program to settle the occupied territories, we don't exactly look like a neutral party."

In calling for a delay on considering the loan guarantees, President Bush is butting heads with the powerful Israeli lobby. Every U.S. president, from Carter to Bush, has had trouble dealing with Israel, because the Israelis have relied on Congress to save them when their position seemed threatened. As Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said, "It doesn't matter who the President is, as long as we have the Senate."

Israel has the Senate and the House of Representatives wrapped around its finger because Israel has one of the most effective lobbying groups batting for it and because no one has opposed it.

The lobby has become so powerful that Congressmen refrain from defying Israel. A vote against Israel garners protests from

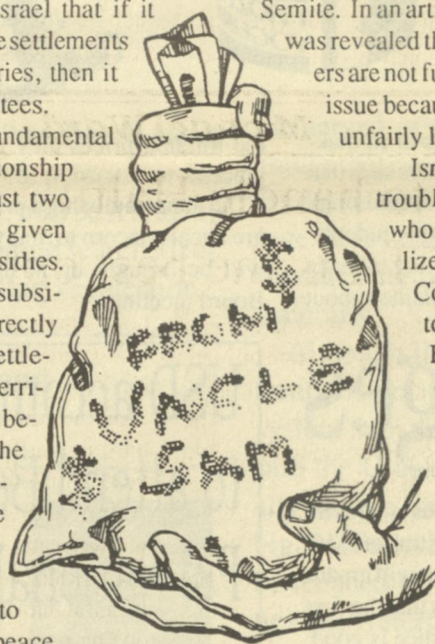
a well-organized constituency that is willing to fund the Congressmen's opponents. For the safety of holding their positions, the Congressmen support Israel. With no one on the other side, the Israelis are safe. Also, many people don't dare criticize Israel, for fear of being labeled an anti-Semite. In an article in Time magazine, it was revealed that many European leaders are not fully backing Bush on this issue because they don't want to be unfairly labelled as anti-Semitic.

Israel has run up against trouble with President Bush who has the ability to mobilize public opinion. Many Congressmen are willing to oppose Israel because Bush has turned public opinion to his favor and not to Israel's. Large numbers of American's support not giving the loan guarantees to Israel. Bush hit home with the American public by saying, "During the current fiscal year, and despite our economic problems, the United States provided Israel with more than \$4 billion in economic and military aid. That's nearly \$1000 for every Israeli man, woman and child." There are many needy Americans who would be happy with \$1000.

I feel that the importance of peace negotiations requires that the United States deny the loan guarantees to Israel, not just delay them. If it is given later, it could still be used to settle Soviet Jews in the settlements of the occupied territories, which is the cause of many of the troubles in the area.

For the sake of the peace talks, it is prudent for President Bush to deny the loan guarantees. There is also no need for the United States to help resettle Soviet Jews. Other countries don't help us resettle immigrants.

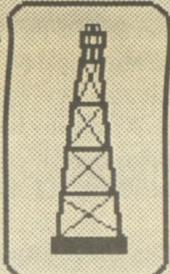
Also, considering the economic problems in this country, we can't afford to throw money around like this. The money is needed at home. How about using the money to resettle needy Americans?



ECONOMICS

Business Bits

• **Kuwait oil fires capped:** Kuwait reported that less than 100 of its 732 burning oil wells remain to be capped. The wells were set ablaze by the Iraqis as they retreated



from Kuwait in February. The remaining fires are expected to be out by November, which is four months earlier than expected. Scientists say the long-term environmental effects of the fires cannot yet be predicted.

• **Anthony's to close:** Anthony's Harborside Restaurant will close Nov. 1 after over 15 years of service. The restaurant had its lease purchased by the nearby Holiday Inn on the Bay. Holiday Inn plans to develop the site to include a new restaurant and lounge.

• **Economic summit to be held:** The Black Economic Development Task Force, INC. will hold its fourth annual Black Economic Summit on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Scottish Rite Center in Mission Valley. The keynote speaker will be Joshua Smith, Chairman of the President's Commission on Minority Business Development. Those interested should contact Shirley Spivey-Scott at 531-1967. Source: SD Union

Marketplace mark-up

By Chris Dammert
VISTA Staff

Can you say m-o-n-o-p-o-l-y? The administrators of food services for the University of San Diego certainly can. USD's Marketplace is a primary example of a monopoly, as it is the only place on campus where students can use their cash-plus to purchase supermarket goods. In an attempt to discover the extent at which the Marketplace exercises its pricing power, the VISTA decided to compare Marketplace prices to other stores, which students also frequent, such as 7-eleven and Ralph's.

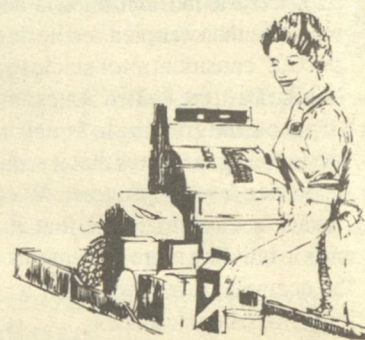
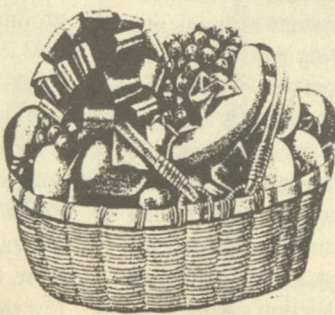
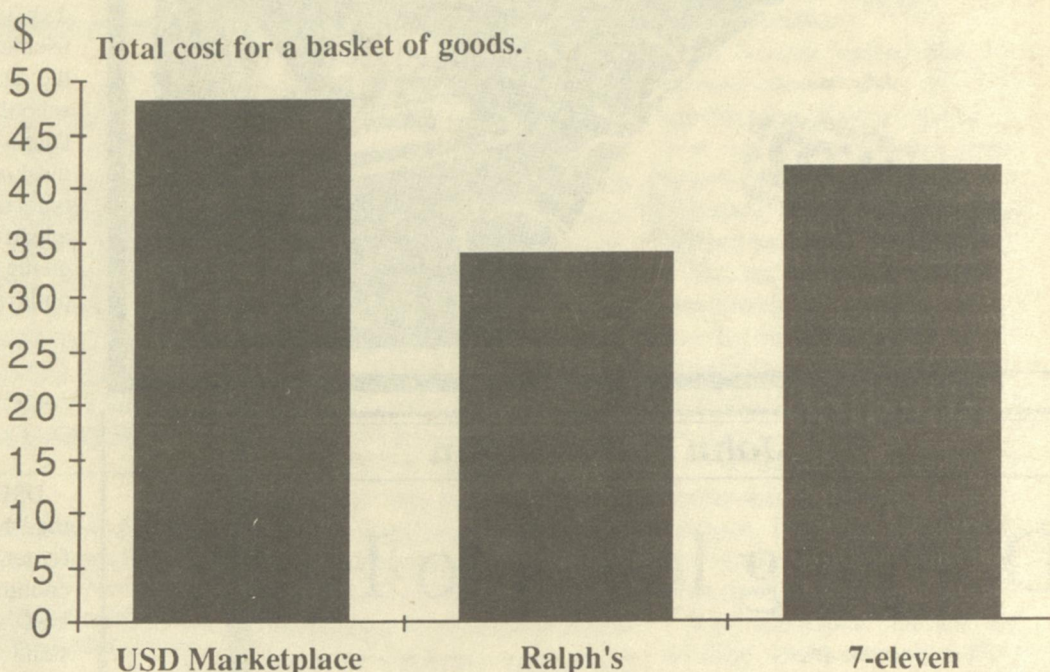
"The prices are just too high."

An informal pricing survey of 15 different items was conducted at these three establishments. The results revealed that certain Marketplace items were priced as much as 13 percent more than 7-11 and as much as 30 percent more than Ralph's.

For example, an 8 oz. package of Oscar Mayer Bologna sells at the Marketplace for \$2.89. The same item at 7-eleven and Ralph's costs \$1.89 and \$1.57, respectively. That is over a 30 percent price difference for the same good. Price differentials such as this raise several concerns.

One such concern is that students who do not have access to a car are forced to purchase items here. They have no choice as to where they can spend their money. Junior Steve Chuceri believes, "The people who suffer because of this are the students who do not have transportation. They are not able to drive elsewhere to buy their necessities at a reasonable price."

Another concern is whether the school has a



greater responsibility to the students or to making a profit. Sophomore Jennifer Rakars says that "The prices are just too high. You would think that at USD, the school would have the students' interest in mind rather than just wanting to make a profit." Students have often complained about

the inflated prices they face at USD's Marketplace.

The abnormally high prices of the Marketplace are a real concern to many students and the issue will be brought up at the next Student Issues Board meeting.

A question for the ages

AT THE MARGIN
BY MIKE PAGANELLI

When I am not pondering on the meaning of life or the mysteries of the universe, I think of interesting economic topics to write about. Thus, after much deliberation, I have arrived at one, and it is a question. Perhaps, even you asked yourself this very same question the other day.

"Why is it that you can place a coin in a newspaper dispensing machine and be free to take one or all of the newspapers inside?"

I realize it is a mind blower of a question, and you might have difficulty answering it. However, if you guessed that the answer is diminishing marginal utility, you are absolutely correct. But what in blazes is diminishing marginal utility, you ask?

To answer this perplexing inquiry, let's start at the beginning. Utility can be defined as the satisfaction or pleasure a person derives from the consumption of a good or service. For example, if you really like pizza, the pleasure you receive from eating the first slice can be thought of as your utility.

Marginal utility is the extra pleasure you receive from each additional unit of a good or service. In our pizza example, marginal utility is the extra enjoyment you receive from consuming each additional slice of pizza.

Diminishing marginal utility is a concept which

suggests that as a person consumes a greater quantity of a good or service, the extra satisfaction obtained from each additional unit will gradually decrease. In English, this means that the first slice of pizza is great. The second slice is good. The third slice is all right, and by the 10th slice you do not want to see another pizza for at least a couple of days.

Now, back to our original question. Let's focus on newspapers first. For our purposes, we will assume there is only one brand of newspaper (i.e. LA Times).

When you first open a newspaper, you gain an initial amount of utility. As you look through the sports, comics, and horoscopes you gain some marginal utility. By the time you get to the news and opinions, your utility is quickly diminishing.

After looking through one newspaper, do you really want to look through another identical paper? Probably not since there is very little marginal utility to be gained. Once you've seen one paper, you've seen them all. Thus, we conclude that newspapers have a rapidly diminishing marginal utility.

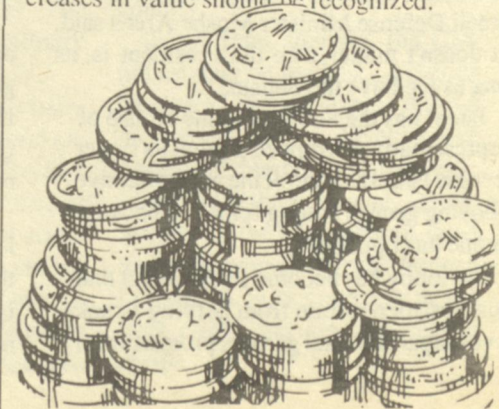
If you accept this, then it becomes clear why newspaper machines do not restrict the amount of papers you can take. You will only take one because taking more than one does not yield any additional utility. Of course, you may enjoy taking all the papers so the next person cannot get one. However, that is a subject for a different article.

USD accounting major to attend Beta Alpha Psi National Seminar

The 1991 Thomas J. Burns National Student Seminar will be held at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, on October 26. The topic of this year's discussion is "Accounting for the Impairment of Long-Lived Assets and Identifiable Intangibles."

USD's representative for this year's seminar is Jeannette St. Sure. Her research paper will discuss what the recognition criteria for asset impairment should be.

The subjects that are to be discussed by students from other schools include: how impairment should be measured, recognition of impairment, display and disclosure of impairment, and whether subsequent increases in value should be recognized.



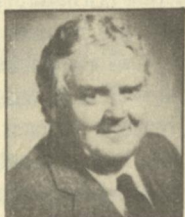
Dean Burke: *VP of SA*

The administration is more positive about the Greek system than the students realize.

VP of SA? What does it stand for? Is it a title, a person, or an achievement? Well, maybe it is all of these. Kristin Engstrand searched for the answer to this illusive question.

By Kristin Engstrand
Special to VISTA

Dean Thomas Burke, vice president of Student Affairs and Dean of Students, has been an influential member of the University Administration for the past 19 years. Dean Burke was born in Chicago where he met and married his wife, Barbara. They have four children, three of whom attended USD. His youngest is a junior at Santa Clara University.



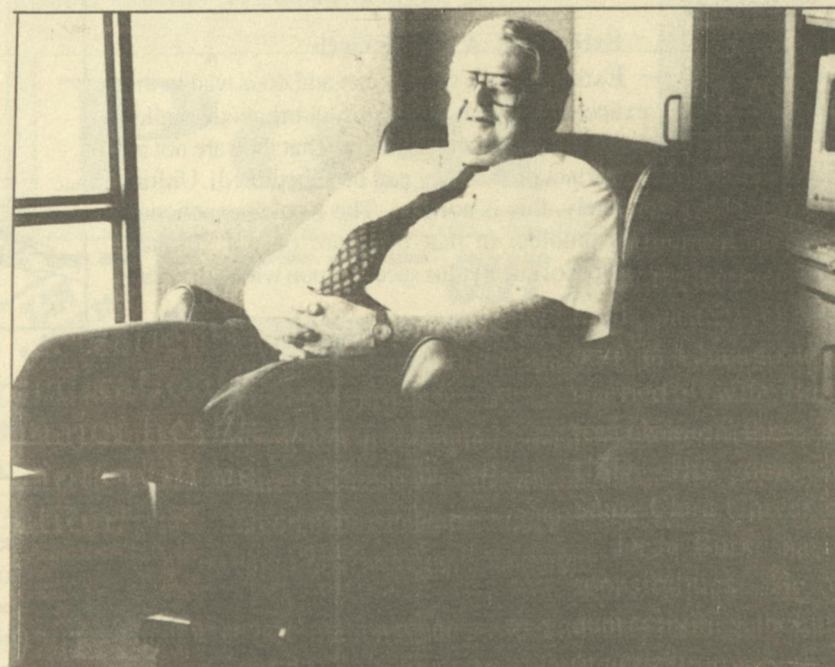
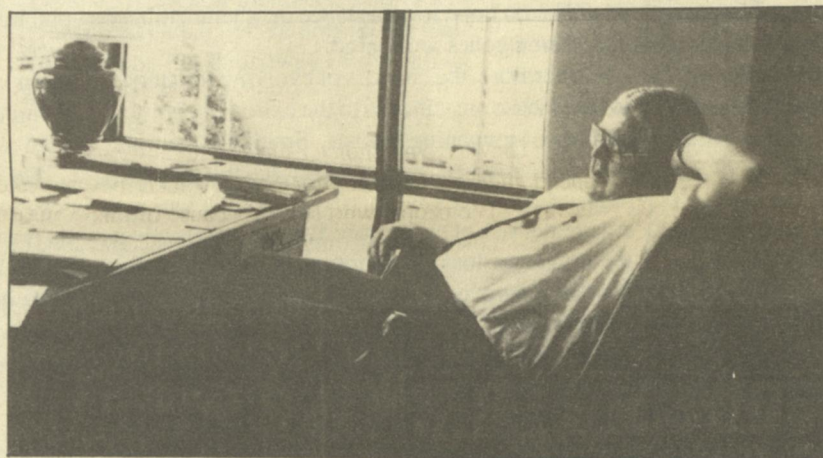
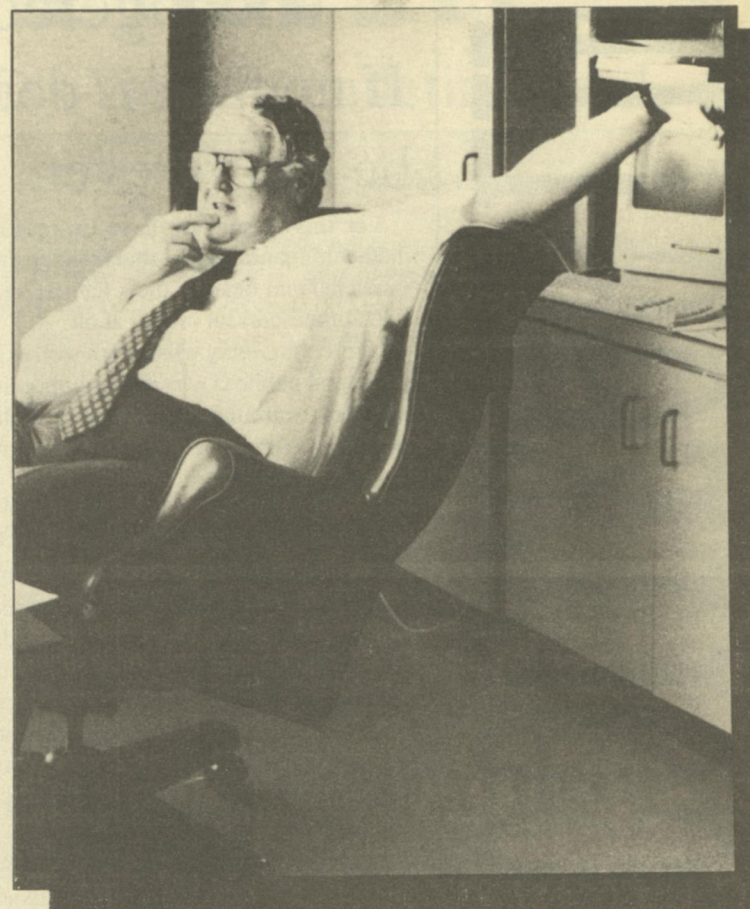
Dean Burke has a variety of responsibilities. He oversees all student activities, including such student organizations as the Greek system.

He served as a member of the committee that decided to defer rush. Dean Burke said that the adjustment to college life is enough pressure without the intensity of rushing a sorority or fraternity.

Although Burke said the administration is positive about most Greek system than the students realize. He said the Greek organizations generally are too time consuming and too big. He feels the organizations could be reduced by bringing more sororities and fraternities to USD.

Dean Burke is not only in charge of Greek organizations, but he is also in charge of Associated Students, as well as all other student clubs on campus. Furthermore, Burke is also responsible for enforcing the student code. This involves punishing students for fighting, excessive drinking, and other disciplinary problems. Many student problems never reach Dean Burke; they usually are resolved by resident directors. He, however, is required to

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Photos by Paula Maltucci/VISTA

COLLEGE LIFE

Around San Diego

Thursday, Oct. 24

United Nations Birthday celebration by the United Nations Association of San Diego at La Bella's Restaurant, Chula Vista. Guest Speaker will be Dr. Peter Smith, Director of the Center of Iberian and Latin American Studies. For more information call 233-3970.

Saturday, Oct. 26

International Students and Scholars picnic presented by the City of San Diego International Affairs Board 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mission Bay Aquatic Center, St. Clara Point. Students call Student Affairs Office or 576-2670.

Friday, Oct 25-27

26th Annual Borrego Springs Desert Festival. Features Miss Borrego Springs Pageant, parade, art, crafts and entertainment. Call 565-6054 for more information.

Sunday Oct. 27

Lawn program on the outdoor stage of the International Cottages, Balboa Park 2-3 p.m. Presenting the Music and Dances of the featured National/Ethnic Group. Today it is Scotland.

The Vienna Choir Boys in concert at the Civic Theater, San Diego Concourse, 202 C Street at 3 p.m. Tickets \$9.50 and up. Call 236-6500.

As their members steadily decrease, the plight of endangered species has received more publicity. If nothing is done to save them and their habitat they will be lost forever.

For this reason, we have begun to question whether human activities that threaten the survival of species and destroy their habitat should continue at their current rate or at all.

In this controversy what is not well explained to the general public is *why* it is so important to keep these species around. Here are some of the reasons it would be to our benefit as well as theirs to protect them and their habitat.

The Cheetah on the brink of extinction

When a species is considered endangered it is because its numbers have decreased dramatically. Besides the obvious, this has the secondary effect of decreasing the genetic diversity within the population and reducing its fitness. A good example of this is the cheetah. This specie's number has decreased dramatically, and the remaining individuals have inbred (breeding with the close relatives) extensively. All cheetahs now share the same genetic make up. If a new disease to which the specie is not immune were to inflict a member of the population, it is likely that it would be passed on to other members. If this should occur, there would be no hope for resistance in other members if the same genes are shared.

Furthermore, the chances of evolving resistance to the disease are slim due to the extremely limited number of remaining species. Small numbers are forced to inbreed causing the genetic pool to further decay. This means smaller populations are at a greater risk of extinction. It is easy to visualize the impact of loss of an organism as large as the cheetah, however, this is not necessarily where the problem ends, or begins for that matter. When contemplating this issue one must not forget that less popular and smaller organisms suffer the same consequences. This leads to a bigger problem than loss of a single species, as there is also an effect on the food web.

Extinction: A vicious circle

Extinction of a species can and does lead to the extinction of another. When thinking about smaller organisms it is tempting to say that they are not as important or that they can be substituted. Unfortunately, this is not true. The Koalas experience this problem in that there are only a limited number of eucalyptus species upon which they can

By Stacie Hathaway
Member of the USD Biology Club
Special to the VISTA

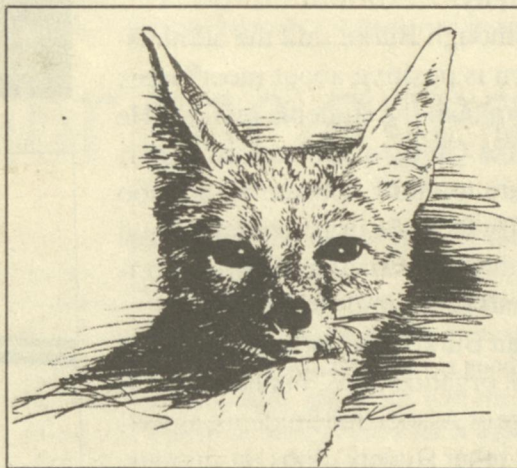
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Likewise, smaller organisms have a wider range of consumers who rely on them as a food source. The web may branch in many directions. When one species is lost it effects other organisms as well. There is a chain reaction that may adversely affect human food supply from the hunter and gatherer to the farmer and all those that rely upon them for their food sources. Reestablishment of specie diversity and complex food webs of a disturbed area can take an abnormal amount of time. If the disturbance causes important extinctions, reestablishment may never occur.

New and undiscovered species lost

It is likely that species which have never been discovered are being lost daily. When this happens, there is concern about the undetermined potential that species may have possessed. It seems implausible to place a value on a specie that has not been discovered; however, one must keep in mind the value of those that are currently being used as human resources.

For example, jojoba oil has helped reduce the need for killing sperm whales for their oil. Jojoba oil is an effective lubricant used for machinery and many household products. Cinchona bark contains quinine, which is used against malaria. A variety of other herbs and barks are known for their



The San Diego Zoo: A place of history

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a roar" when founder and President Harry M. Wedgeforth, M.D., showcased a lion in 1916. The zoo began to flourish when Ellen Browning Scripps donated a three mile fence that enabled Wedgeforth to start charging admission in 1922. Admission to the zoo in 1922 was 10 cents.

Extra revenues came from exhibiting Diablo, "the snake who wouldn't eat," in 1928. The twenty-eight foot long serpent had to be force-fed with a meat grinder. When cash was low, the snake would make an extra appearance and eat a meal in front of observers who were charged an additional 10 cents. One day 10,000 people gathered for the event.

Wedgeforth's dream was to display wildlife in a natural setting with no bars. His lack of zoological and architectural experience led him to first do experimental research on how to exhibit animals

without endangering people. A wall needed to be constructed that could separate the lions from the spectators. Wedgeforth placed the lions in a moat at the bottom of the wall and had meat dangled down from the top of the wall to see how high the lions could jump. Wedgeforth continually extended the height of the wall until no lion could reach the meat; then he added on a few more feet.

The first animals to arrive at the zoo were mostly found or donated. However, when Wedgeforth coveted an alligator whose owner refused to sell, drastic measures were taken. Wedgeforth stole the alligator and secretly placed him in a park, hoping that the park authorities would beg him to take the animal away. Unfortunately, the plan backfired, and the park enjoyed the alligator's presence. This incident increased the park's business tremendously. Eventually, the animal was donated to the zoo.

The following numbers are taken from the Endangered Species Technical Bulletin, which is published by the Department of Interior, Fish, and Wildlife Services.

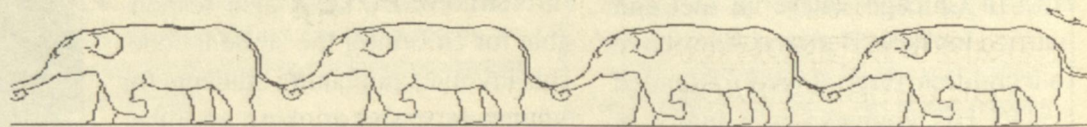
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Mammals	53	
Birds	74	
Reptiles	16	
Amphians	6	
Fishes	54	
Snails	3	
Clams	37	
Crustaceans	8	
Insects	11	
Arachnids	3	
Plants	180	
Total US Endangered		444
Animals	264	
Plants	180	
Total US Threatened		154
Animals	94	
Plants	60	
Total US Listed		598
Animals	358	
Plants	240	

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healing qualities. In Africa and Japan many plant and some fish species with high ecological and economical value have already become endangered. This alludes to the importance of maintaining those species in existence both known and unknown.

Is Man the cause for extinction?

Extinction is a natural process but we are accelerating its rare by unnatural means. Endangered species, and all species, have their own intrinsic value as well as human resource possibilities. For these reasons a closer look at the effects of our actions or lack of should be taken before fulfilling short term selfish interests causing the elimination of species. Given the value of all wild life and plants will hopefully encourage grater appreciation and stronger interest in protecting them.



Now gorillas are the latest rage. The San Diego Zoo has recently opened Gorilla Tropics, a project made possible by a \$1.3 million contribution from the Dingman family. According to the zoo, the exhibit features "a delightful combination of rare and colorful birds in the Scripps Aviary and a 2.5-acre African rain forest habitat, complete with waterfalls, trees to climb, the sounds of wild Africa, and the largest of the great apes at arm's length."

Although the zoo has grown from one animal to 4,000 animals, and admission now costs more than 10 cents, students are offered a special discount. An annual pass to the San Diego Zoo and the Wild Animal Park may be obtained by students for the price of only \$20. The San Diego Zoo has the largest following of any zoo in the world (with over 400,000 members!) and attracts over 3.1 million visitors each year.

FEATURE

Dean Burke...

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committed on the campus by non-students. Dean Burke has noticed an increase in thefts in the last few years. Last Sunday, for example, a student's car radio was stolen while she was studying in the library. Dean Burke feels that most of the crimes are committed by Linda Vista gang members who know that college students may own expensive, sellable items.

Another of Dean Burke's responsibilities is overseeing the athletic program, including intramurals. All USD sports teams are in NCAA Division I, except for football, which is in Division III. He is also instrumental in deciding who receives scholarships to play for USD. The only USD programs that offer full scholarships are basketball and tennis; other teams offer partial scholarships.

It is evident that he cares about the sports teams by the pictures of past USD teams displayed in his office, located in the University Center. This is a convenient location since Dean Burke is also responsible for ensuring that the UC runs smoothly.

In short, Dean Burke is responsible for all USD programs that involve USD students.

He is obligated to ensure that Dining Services, student housing, exchange students program and Campus Ministry are directed without problems. In short, Dean Burke is responsible for all USD programs that involve USD students.

Although it seems as if Dean Burke has an excessive amount of responsibilities, he said he receives a great deal of help. "I have a lot of good people working with me," Burke said. Most of the responsibilities are handled by people who work directly in the offices of the student organizations or by the students involved.

Dean Burke's future plans include seeing a new sports center built. The plans for the center are still in the discussion stage, but he is sure that the facility will be a first-class establishment. "I would like to see it finished before I leave USD," he said.

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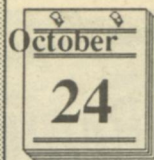
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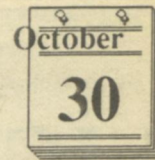
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No Classes!

On Friday Oct. 24, there will be no classes. This day is titled Fall Holiday! Which can only mean: BEACH! See you there!!

American Marketing Association (AMA)
Speaker

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, Pennie A. Trumbull, Marketing Director of the United States Training Center of San Diego, will be speaking about her experiences in the field of marketing. Come see what it's all about, 11:30 a.m. in Olin 225.

Photo Contest

The Museum of Photographic Arts (MoPA) announces a call for entries for the 11th Annual Photography Awards Exhibition, a country-wide juried photography competition. Photographers of all levels who live in San Diego County may enter. Entry fees for each photograph are \$7.50 for MoPA members and \$10 for non-members. Entries will be accepted Oct. 3-Oct. 26 only at The Gallery Store at 724 Broadway in downtown San Diego.

Museum of Photographic Arts

The Museum of Photographic Arts presents Sebastião Salgado's compelling photographs of humanity in *An Uncertain Grace: The Photographs of Sebastião Salgado*. This exhibition of more than one hundred black-and-white photographs will be on view at MoPA Oct. 23-Dec. 15. For more information, call MoPA at 239-5262.

Nobel Laureate Friedman to speak at

law, business forum

Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize Laureate in Economics, will present his views on the state of the economy in an event hosted by USD on Thursday, Oct. 24. Friedman will deliver his lecture "The Role of Incentive in Private and Government Behavior" in the Hahn University Center at 8 p.m.

Mozart Bicentennial Concert

The University of San Diego and Friends of the Library present an evening of classical music. On Friday Oct. 24, at 8 p.m., Founders Chapel, Nicolas Reveles will be performing some of Mozart's celebrated works. Admission is \$10.

Outdoor Adventures

10/24-27 Black Canyon Canoe \$79
10/25-27 Baja Coast Exploration \$110
11/1-3 Coast Cruise \$35

Yearbook

The Alcalá Yearbook is looking for Seniors to fill out a questionnaire. The answers will be featured in the Senior section of the 1991/92 book. Pick up your questionnaire at the UC information desk and return them before Nov. 7. If you might have any questions, please call Lisa at 260-4984.

AS Town Meeting

The first Town Meeting of the Fall Semester will be held today the 24th at 12 noon, UC Forum A/B. The meeting will discuss problems within our campus and all USD faculty, administration and students are invited.

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Student Alliance Embracing Sexual Orientation at USD

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Extensive cooperation with the Administration, Faculty, Staff and Undergraduates has created a comfortable and supportive atmosphere for all those who attend.

The second meeting of SAE SO at USD will be Wednesday, October 30th, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call 260-4802.

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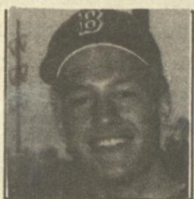
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by Christine Lansing

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**Greg Harkless
Environmental Columnist**

Two experiences this past week opened my eyes to the fact that there are some corporations that are fulfilling their responsibility to the environment. Both Music Plus and Chili's Grill and Bar have initiated recycling programs in an effort to reduce their respective companies' impact on the environment.

So I'm standing patiently in line at Music Plus with a copy of Faith No More's most recent release. The guy in front of me is buying a Clint Black disc (o-o-o, my favorite). Then, from the lips of the cashier I hear those seven little words that excite me, "Do you want to recycle your box?" The customer replied, "Sure."

With a cocky grin on my face, I put my disc on the counter, paid my money, and stood there waiting. But she didn't ask. So, I took the initiative (I am an extrovert, aren't I). With the confidence of John Wayne and the quick witty style of Dirty Harry, I said, "So...I understand you guys recycle longboxes." And she replied, "Oh, yeah." At that point, the feeling of the moment just slipped away.

I did, however, contact the store manager, Jaben Bilker, to discuss the store's policies towards the recycling of longboxes. According to Mr. Bilker, the efforts to recycle the long boxes started almost mysteriously within each of the stores. He pointed out that the company is not mandating such action, but that it does encourage each of the satellite stores to participate.

Bilker commented that customer feedback has been "very positive," but that the recycling efforts may be hampered by the alteration of the jewel box in which the compact discs are stored (see Vista issue number four). If there are no more longboxes to recycle, then obviously the program will be terminated.

While 95 percent of the customers take advantage of the program, Music Plus does not profit from this, according to Bilker. In fact, maintaining such a program is, in his words, "a pain." But, still, Music Plus continues to do it, and it also recycles aluminum and computer paper in order to help keep the environment a pleasant place in which to live.

Not long after that incident, I found myself dining out at this planet's best ham-

burger shop, Chili's Grill and Bar (so sue me, they don't have In-N-Out Burger in Northern California). After consuming two IBC rootbeers, I stopped the waitress from taking the emptied bottles away. "Do you mind if I take those out with me? They need to be recycled." She replied, with those three words I love to hear (not the ones you're thinking of): "We recycle glass."

Well, I was back to running up my phone bill with expensive 25-cent local calls with a conversation with John Larson, one of Chili's managers. Larson agreed that the recycling wasn't cost-effective, but added "that isn't the issue." When asked if the customers offer positive support, he reiterated the fact that Chili's is not looking for brownie points, but is conscious of doing what it can for the environment. It is, however, important that efforts such as those being made by Chili's are made publically known in order to raise the consciousness of Americans.

Interestingly, Chili's C.E.O., Norman Brinker, is a graduate of San Diego State, and has long been an advocate of protecting the environment by encouraging his restaurants across the nation to recycle their potential waste products. So, buy your music at Music Plus on Balboa Avenue and eat your lunches at Chili's Grill and Bar on Camino Del Rio North, and in Mira Mesa.

As a side note, Conservation Club meetings continue every other Thursday in Camino 113 at noon. The next scheduled meeting is October 31, and there is a special guest speaker today at noon in UC Forum A. Also, Paul from the Physical Plant asks that you take a closer look at the bottles that are being put into the clear bottle receptacles. When held to the light, many seemingly clear bottles have a slight tint to them. For example, Clearly Canadian has a slight bluish tint to it. Please take an extra second to make this distinction.

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ENTERTAINMENT

A couple neat notes

• Piano recitalist John R. Redford will perform Sat., Oct. 26, in the San Diego Public Library's Fall Chamber Music Series. The concert is open to the public and free of charge, it will be held in the third floor auditorium of the Central Library.

• George Thorogood & The Destroyers have announced an extensive touring scheduled for the remainder of 1991, and a major portion of 1992. The band is currently working on their newest album, "Baddest of George Thorogood & The Destroyers," which is projected to be released in Feb., 1992.

* Catch the Cadillac Tramps and the Beat Farmers, tonight, at the Belly Up Tavern in Solano Beach.

* Two cool facts about IN-N-OUT Burgers.

1) the first IN-N-OUT opened in 1948.

2) All their burgers are made with fresh beef that's never frozen.

The End

Register at the Funky Learning University

I was contemplating the idea of higher education, when I decided the best way to achieve it is to climb a ladder and read Shakespeare.

I look at the educational system around me and I wonder just how effective is it? But, rather than criticizing it (like any mortal person can do), Super Flu is going to create his own college.

First, there will be an entrance-screening process. Possible students will be required to: (a) build the coolest thing they can out of a deluxe box of Legos, (b) eat a piece of fruit Jello without using any utensils and (c) sculpt their projected image of the afterlife using different flavors of jam and a loaf of Wonder Bread. Afterwards, applicants will be asked if they had a good time. Everyone answering "yes" will be admitted to my "Funky Learning University" (FLU).

There will be no tuition or professors, only advisors. Students will simply pay the "advisor" after each class meeting based on how much they enjoyed it. This will eliminate boring teachers.

Scan Tron, true/false, and all forms of objective tests will be banned. Tests will either be taken orally (no that doesn't mean students will be forced to eat paper) or by a subjective essay format. All essays must be answered in crayon. "FLU's" code of ethics will be Robert Fulghum's book, "All I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten."

All students will major in sleep and minor in food, since I feel most students today suffer from a lack of both. There will be no other majors, students will simply take the classes that interest them.

The General Ed program will consist of 3 classes: the Berkeley Express Yourself Class 16, Anti-Aathy 10, and Current Events 14.

There will be no formal grading system, only personal evaluations given by an advisor dressed in Levis and an old T-shirt (You totally didn't get the formal/casual wear pun. Please try again).

At least once a day, students will be required to sit naked (weather permitting) in a field of daisies, pick the lint out of their navel, and ponder the meaning of life.

All English classes will be held outside, under a tree, except poetry classes which will take place on the beach during sunset. The students will pick the literary subjects to be studied, anything from Poe to Kerouac; from the lyrics of Morrison, to the social and political implications behind Easy Rider.

All philosophy classes will start at 2 a.m. in a different student's apartment each time. Everyone will sit on bean bag chairs in a circle, eat pizza, sip wine and challenge the cerebrum with deep questions like "What is love?" "If a tree fell in a forest and there was no one around to hear it, will it grow back?" and "Why do stamp machines charge a dollar for three 29-cent stamps?" All philosophy homework shall be done while sitting on the toilet, since that is where all truly great philosophical thoughts are conceived.

All business and law classes shall be outlawed.

Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

The Physical Education and Environmental Studies departments will merge to form one class, Nature 34. Students will take backpacking trips around the world to become in sync with nature. There will also be an optional independent studies program in which students will be able to fill this requirement by sitting in their kitchen sink with a house plant. (In "sink" with nature; I crack myself up).

Stress Relief 121 will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Students will give each other massages and read Dr. Seuss books.

Human Communications and Geography will be combined to form one class called Dating 200. Students will go out with a different member of the opposite sex each week to a different area in San Diego. This will not only teach men and women how to better relate to one another, but familiarize them with the confusing freeway system here in San Diego. This will be a prerequisite for Parenting 310 (this is strongly recommended since many of us will be parents someday, and most college students know more about hair gel than about children).

Every semester, students will be required to take one Basic Survival Class. They will be allowed to choose from classes like Beginning Cooking 19, Intro to Laundry 35 (the prerequisite for advanced Ironing 196 and Button Repair 202), or Lower Division Gardening 26.

Remember, education should not prepare us to fit into the existing system (what they call the "real world"), but, rather teach us the ability to think creatively so that we may shape and sculpt a new and better one.

USD alumnus on new TV show

By Jennifer Roe
VISTA Staff

Two years ago, you might have caught Sterling Macer Jr. in action in USD's Sacred Heart Hall if you were one of the few students who made the effort to catch one of the many great MFA productions of that year. Luckily, for all those who never wander far from their couches, you now need only turn on your television Tuesday nights to witness this local talent who has made his way to the top.

Macer, a 1989 graduate of the Old Globe/USD program, is starring this fall in a new ABC-TV series, "Homefront," a compelling serial drama which begins just as World War II ends. In one small town, the returning soldiers and their families face a time of adjustment, limitless dreams, and overt prejudice.

Sterling Macer has worked very hard to get where he is and his success has not come overnight. He contributes his achievements to God, very supportive family and friends, and his own courage and perseverance. "To be successful in anything, you must have courage and believe in yourself," said Macer. "Success comes when you realize that the road to success is a distance run, not a sprint; and you've got to have the courage and the training to run it."

It is obvious not lack in either ease. He highly ing he received in USD program, worked with him good things to say David Hay, D.M.F.A. Program, actor's training difficult and demust be willing to change through-Sterling Macer struggled, but he stayed with it and worked very hard. Sterling, with some luck, is seeing the training pay off."

Macer feels that he would not have gotten many of the roles he's played had it not been for his work at the Old Globe. "You gain confidence in winning these roles and you bring that confidence into your Hollywood auditions. You know that you are capable, which is knowledge that very few young actors can claim to have." Although much of an actor's significant stage work won't be recognized by those in the film industry, Macer believes that stage work is the real indicator and measure of an actor. He was able to make important contacts with a few key casting directors because of his performances at the Old Globe.

Though Macer places most of his concentration and effort on "Homefront," he knows that he will always return to the stage. "I really did want to do "Homefront," but at the same time I was a little apprehensive about being a regular on a television show. Often this can lead to career death. If you depend on TV as your sole challenge, you are headed towards craft and ability death. You lose your important stage skills just like you lose your muscles when they're not put to use." Macer is aware that it is rare for an actor to make a living working only on the stage. He appreciates the large amounts of money that he can make in a short time in television which allows him to save for the times when he'll do theater work.

Macer feels lucky to portray a character with whom he can empathize. "The fact that both my character, Robert Davis, and I are young African-Americans living the minority experience in this country creates an automatic common bond." The issue of racism, is one that is of utmost importance to Sterling Macer. Macer refers to an episode where his character is beaten by police only because he is an African-American. "The police were blatant in their racism towards Robert. Today, the police won't be directly verbal. Instead, it's communicated over the police radio or teletype. Racism is now much more insidious and subtle. Racism moves farther underground as time progresses, and it will continue to do so until peoples' hearts change."

It is very possible that Sterling Macer Jr. is just the one to change peoples attitudes through his own performances from the heart and through his examples of determination, courage, and hard work. Macer's story is not just one of local boy becoming famous; Macer's story is about a man who believed in himself and discredited any boundaries anyone might have tried to set before him. No matter what the dream is, Sterling Macer has shown that anyone can make their dream come true.



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Something Reckless at USD

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the theatre organization The Upstage Players, whom she still continues to work with today. In addition, she continues to sing in the Contemporary Choir, which performs at the student masses in Founder's Chapel on Sunday nights.

Abbott grew up in Pittsburgh, PA. After moving to Southern California, Paul was befriended by several members of legendary rocker Frank Zappa's band. Paul's fascination with Zappa's music was evident when he was asked to transcribe Zappa's compositions for the Brooklyn Academy of Music's tribute performance entitled "Zappa's Universe."

After pursuing a solo career for some time, Abbott met Driscoll after one of his gigs in the UC Grille. This led to their performing at the "Hibernate for the Homeless" concert last fall in which they performed two cover tunes. It was then that they decided to write their own original songs and Reckless Abandon was formed.

Included on their LP "Every Song Does" are ten very distinct songs which incorporate several different musical styles and lyrical expressions.

Abbott's music cannot be classified into one particular type for as he says, "The tape includes everything from visceral sonnets ("Confession") to cow punk rave-ups ("Angel on My Prayer")."

When asked about his views on the process of creating music, Abbott replied, "Music is exciting air molecules that occupy time. Everything we hear is basically music, from street noises to birds chirping." In response to his own composing, he describes the process as "putting parts together." He explains, "I have a good mind for organizing things and I'm just connecting all the little pieces which pop into my mind."

Comparatively, Driscoll's lyrics are anything but repetitive. Her writing deals with everything from personal reflection ("Simple Anarchy") to spiritual expression ("Said Song") to her own interpretation of American history ("Wounded Knee").

Driscoll delivers her poetic and insightful words with an honesty and truth rarely found in today's performers.

They each agree that their styles and personal tastes are quite different, and the collaboration process is not always easy. Driscoll explains, "Our stuff is not necessarily complimentary but somehow when it comes together, it clicks." Similarly, Paul "The Thesaurus" Abbott describes the collaboration process as "juxtaposing seemingly incongruous elements into a composite work."

Although their recordings reflect the originality and integrity of their music, Reckless Abandon's live performances definitely show off their own distinct style in a way not appreciated unless experienced in person. Maintaining an exciting level of energy and veracity, the group seems to engage its audience in a way not easily described. They both agree that there is an improvisational, free-spirited quality to their performances and their loyal fans can attest to this by claiming that something different happens at every gig.

Driscoll describes her performance as a "synthetic pow-wow" and adds, "I enjoy getting the audience caught up in what we're doing on stage. Usually 50% of me is trying to get the audience to feel what I'm feeling while the other 50% is lost in what I'm singing about." When asked what he feels during live performances Abbott replied, "I'm just basically trying to keep my guitar in tune."

With tape sales, fan support, and gig offers constantly growing, Reckless Abandon has proven that business and law school are not the only ways to achieve success after leaving USD.

When asked about their rapid growth in popularity, Abbott replied, "It's gone from poultry to beef real fast."

Reckless Abandon can be seen at: Soho's on Wed., Oct. 30 at 7p.m., and later that night at Megalopolis at 10:30p.m.; and Fri., Nov. 22 at Beans Coffee-house at 8p.m. Their tape can be purchased in person at live appearances or by writing to: P.O. Box 882591, San Diego, CA, 92168. For booking information or other performance dates, contact the above address.



USD alumni Randi Driscoll and Paul Abbott of the high-intensity folk group Reckless Abandon



Kevin Costner stars as New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison in Oliver Stone's "JFK," a gripping suspense drama from Warner Bros. "JFK" also stars Sissy Spacek, Joe Pesci, Tommy Lee Jones and Gary Oldman. "JFK" is set to open in San Diego December 25.

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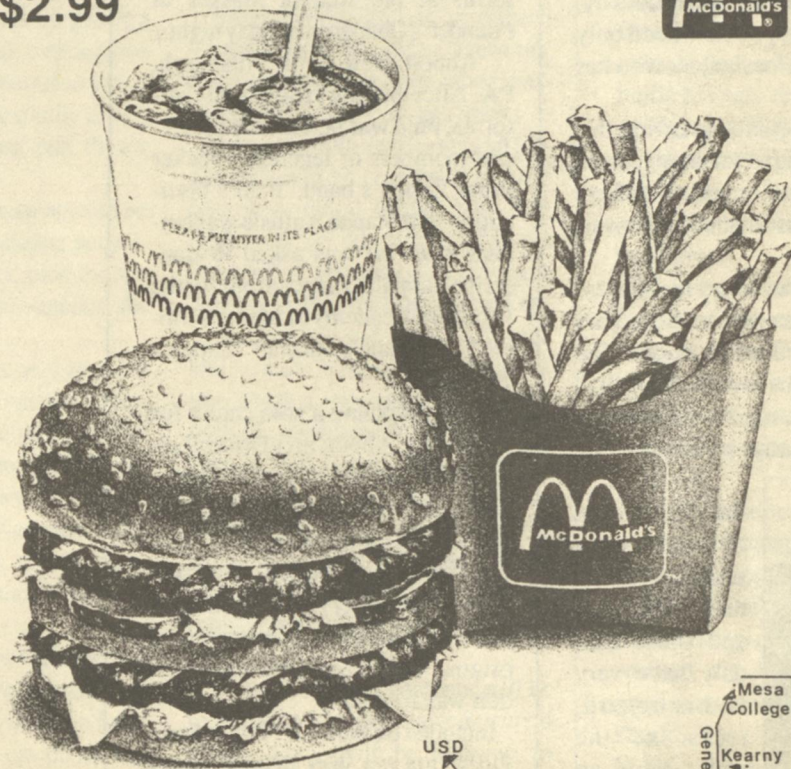
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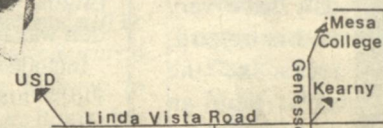
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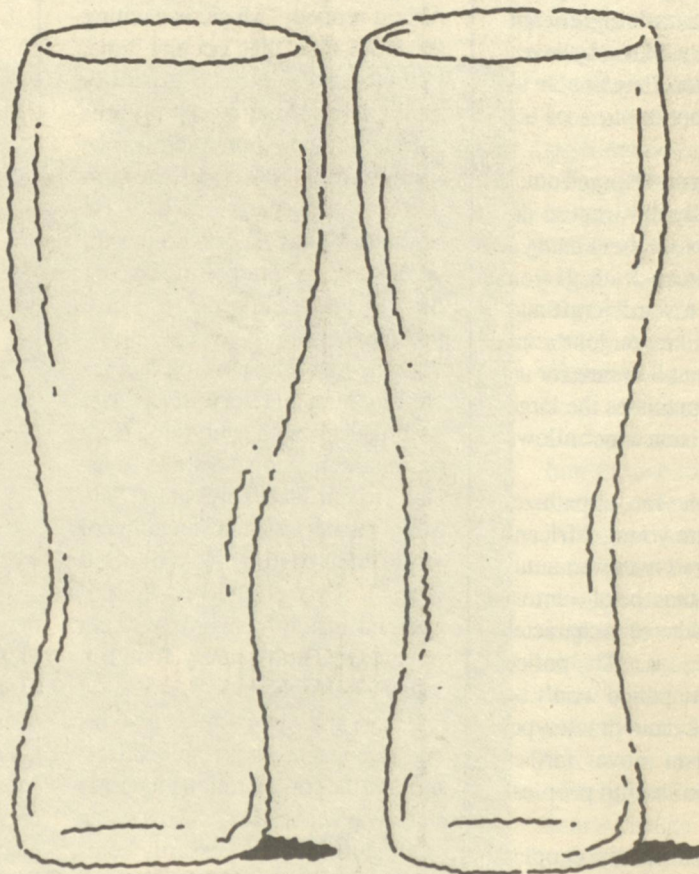
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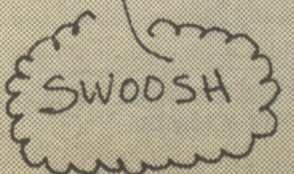
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The future of urinals

*Due to the fact that
Chris Dammert has so
many articles this week
he gets No Picture.
-Editor-*

By Chris Dammert
Special to the VISTA

Recently, the VISTA sent me on a special assignment: to uncover all the details of urinals. After extensive hours in the field of researching, testing, calling American Standard and Fossy, and hundreds of restroom visits, I have determined the current status and future of urinals and hygienic urine disposal.

There exists five areas of consideration regarding urinals. These are:

1. Urinal Size and Placement
2. The Spray Factor
3. Colors
4. Advertising
5. Entertainment

Size and Placement

Why does that really short urinal exist? Is it for little kids or is it for big kids with big imaginations? Regardless of the fact, I like it. It adds flavor to an otherwise boring task. Every male

knows the unspoken rule of looking straight ahead in the restroom. One must never look at another guy during this ritual. I'd love to change that. The Past: a row of urinals, or the ever popular trough. The Future: a set of urinals arranged in a circle so that everybody must look at everybody else.

The Spray Factor

This is the greatest problem with urinals. Fortunately, years of independent research have found several 'safe zones' or 'soft spots' in the standard urinal. These zones are suggested target areas for hassle-free urine disposal (the best spot is in the lower right corner, just above the water line). With the aid of such technological instruments as the Hydraulic Urine Simulator Sensor Yield (H.U.S.S.Y.), the giants of the toilet industry have been able to minimize hazardous spray. The Past: splattered trousers. The Future: spray shields.

Colors

Why are all urinals white? Obviously, the public restroom has never been the concern of any interior decorator. Think neon, pastel, or even plaid. Bright colors excite the senses and make even mundane tasks cheerful. The Past: boring white. The Future: designer label urinals.

Advertising

This field is wide open. Companies can market their goods directly on a urinal. Imagine if a soft drink company placed ads on urinals. If a restroom user read the ad, he might walk right out and buy that drink. He would then have to return to the restroom and the process would begin again-perfect marketing. The Past: reading cheap bathroom graffiti. The Future: Moisture-activated video commercials.

Entertainment

Everyone knows the Midway game at state fairs where contestants fire a water pistol at a small hole which makes a monkey climb a pole. The technology is available. Applications are unlimited. The Past: plastic targets. The Future: hydraulic video games.

There is a huge future in urinals. The possibilities are only now being tapped. Soon fashionable homes will be sporting urinals alongside the standard toilet. Bars will be less crowded because patrons will be spending more time in the restroom. A women's movement will form to combat this form of sexual discrimination. And one young Off-Beat writer will become famous for his contributions to the world of urine disposal.

Tram clearance sale!!!

USD has bought too many trams! And they've aaaaaaaallllllll gotta go...go...go!!!

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Do you have a family of 35 or a small convent to take care of? If you do then this sale's for you!

So come on down and save **Big!!!**

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TOP SEVEN:

Top 7 Reasons there have been so many shootings by the SDPD:

7. Excessive violence in Saturday morning cartoons make police "frisky."
6. USD has no parking.
5. "We just got those really neat hollow tip bullets!"
4. "'Cause"
3. They just could manage to jump on the hood like T.J. Hooker.
2. The shooting ranges were all booked.
1. The new SDPD training film "Gardening Tools: The Scourge of America."

Crimewatch

-compiled by Chris Dammert

Oct. 14-On Marian Way, a motorcyclist swerved to miss a girl's inflated ego. The cyclist braked, skidded, and fell on a sprinkler head. The cyclist sprained his ankle and "couldn't get up." The girl's attitude remained intact.

Oct. 14-On Marian Way, Shadoc Stevens was pulled over for drunk driving by campus police as he was racing off campus.

Oct. 15-A gambling ring in the Phase-B apartments was uncovered. An undercover campus security officer stumbled upon the ring when he went to place a bet on the Thomas confirmation.

Oct. 16-A car parked in the Field House parking lot was broken into. Stolen from the car were three cassettes, a radio, two books, some bubblegum, an autographed James

Brown t-shirt, and a partridge in a pear tree.

Oct. 17-Eight lobsters were found swimming in the Bahia swimming pool in the valley. The lobsters will be displayed in a holding tank at either Sea World or Ralph's.

Oct. 17-A suspicious male was found peeping into bathroom windows in Maher Hall. Witnesses said that when they yelled at him he threw some fairy dust on the ground, and was gone.

Oct. 18-The USD tram was hijacked by a young man wearing a nun's habit. The tram passed by the Body Shop and headed straight to Tijuana. The tram driver was later found on the beach, drunk and naked.

Oct. 19-The Immaculata was moved two feet to the right.

Oct. 20-A fight in the Camino dorm resulted in three broken finger nails and several broken feelings.

Oct. 20-Crushed snails were found in a Garden Burger at the Grille. The student who found them was quoted as saying, "Actually... they kind of made it taste better."

Oct. 21-Someone got something stolen somewhere at sometime. When the victim was asked about the incident, he commented, "Something's got to be done."

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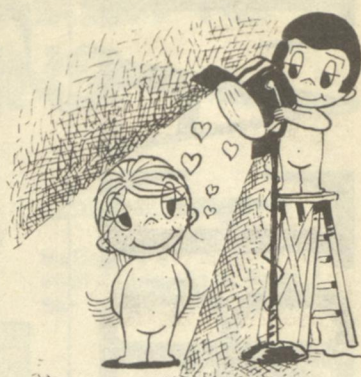
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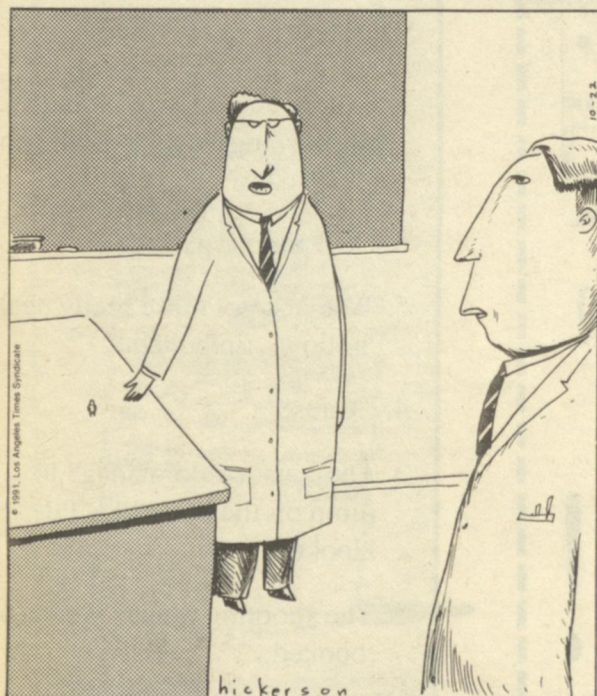


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THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



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"Me and the plate of doughnuts hit it off real good, Chuck. I just hope they don't run out, like my ex-husband."

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



"He tells me he's God's gift to women. I'd like to exchange him for a toaster."

SPORTS

SCORECARD

Trade Rumors...

between the San Diego Padres and Cincinnati Reds have surfaced. Word has it, a deal would include the Padres sending Benito Santiago, Bip Roberts, and an unnamed pitcher to the Reds for Eric Davis, Randy Myers, and Joe Oliver. Sounds too good to be true...

Hrbek's Hold...


in game two of the World Series created quite a stir. The Twins first baseman seemed to push Atlanta's Ron Gant off of the bag, resulting in Gant's being called out. Hrbek actually does have plans to become a professional wrestler after his baseball career is over. Did anyone really think that umpire Rich Garcia would criticize the call of a fellow umpire on CBS' national telecast?

MHL's VISTA TOP 15

1. Florida State
2. Washington
3. Miami
4. Michigan
5. Florida
6. California
7. Notre Dame
8. N. Carolina State
9. Penn State
10. Iowa
11. Alabama
12. Colorado
13. Texas A&M
14. Clemson
15. Nebraska

Others: Arizona State, Baylor, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Auburn, Stanford, Air Force

Claremont-Mudd no match for Toreros

 Defense shines again, USD rolls to 4-2 record with 30-3 victory over Stags

By Brian Brokowski
VISTA Sports Editor

For the second week in a row, the USD Toreros played as if they had something to prove. The Toreros needed another big win to keep their playoff hopes alive, and it didn't matter that it was a winless Claremont-Mudd squad on the opposing sideline.

On a hot, smoggy afternoon in front of a mere 200 fans, the Toreros maintained their intensity

for a 30-3 drubbing of the hapless Stags. The 27 point margin of victory is the most by a Torero team since 1987, when they defeated Pomona-Pitzer 42-6.

The win lifts the Toreros to 4-2 on the season, and provides them with much needed momentum heading into a crucial home contest Saturday night against La Verne (5-1).

The Torero offense was again in high gear with junior Scott Sporrer pacing the way with 124 yards in 19 carries. For the second straight week, however, it was the defense that shined. The Toreros limited the Stags to 164 yards total offense.

"We've played well defensively," said USD Defensive Coordinator Kevin McGarry.

"They've lined up against some teams that were physically better and they hung in there."


Senior Dan Chandler led USD with 10 tackles, sophomore Marcus Carter added 9, and senior Dave Paladino brought down 7.

Paladino also provided offensive support for the Toreros with a 14-yard interception return for a touchdown.

"Dave is the best, most consistent defensive player we have," said McGarry. "He's improved every year he's been with us." Paladino lead USD with 73 tackles.

On Saturday, a different Branch on the family tree provided the fireworks. Following in the footsteps of his brother Willie, Daniel Branch see FOOTBALL on page 19

USD boots Lions, falls to USF

 Toreros split weekend conference homestand, overall record now stands at 5-8

By Brian Brokowski
VISTA Sports Editor

The familiar turf of Torero Stadium provided some solace to the woes of the USD soccer team, but they continue to struggle in their quest to get back to the .500 mark.

USD split their brief two game homestand with a 7-0 win over Loyola Marymount, and a 2-1 loss to No. 10 San Francisco. The weekend results left the Toreros with a 5-8 (1-3 West Coast Conference) record.

Seven different Toreros scored against Loyola Marymount on Friday night. Freshman forward Emile Wakim opened it up with his first collegiate goal at the 16:12 mark. USD broke away from a 2-0 halftime lead with five second half goals. Sophomore Scott Garlick recorded his second shutout of the season, facing only one LMU shot in the process.

On Sunday, the Toreros got off to a quick start against the favored Dons. Freshman defender Steve Shipley scored his first collegiate goal at the 27:33 mark, taking the pass from senior Paul Gelvezon.

The Toreros have just one match on their see SOCCER on page 19



USD's scoring leader, senior Paul Gelvezon moves the ball upfield against the San Francisco Dons last Sunday afternoon. The Toreros were defeated by the nationally ranked Dons, 2-1.

Jeff Jones/VISTA

Women's cross country places first at USD Invitational, men take fourth

Paced by freshman Jennifer McCann's fourth place finish, the USD women's cross country team captured the team title at the USD Invitational, contested this past Saturday morning at Morley Field in Balboa Park.

McCann posted a time of 21:12 over the five kilometer race as USD placed five runners in the first nine positions of the race. The USD team total of 34 points was 11 points better than the 45 points posted by runner-up Pepperdine.

The individual winner of the women's race was Margarita Fernandez of the University of Southern California. Her winning time was 20:28:88. The remaining USD runners

were junior Amy Ledwith (sixth place), freshman Birgitta Mohlin (seventh place), sophomore Erin Kelly (eighth place), senior Wendy Wibbels (ninth place), sophomore Sheila Clark (13th place), senior Patti Rosen (14th place) and freshman Alia Sakai (16th place).

Junior Jeff Ertwine was the top USD finisher in the men's five kilometer race, finishing in 18th place with a time of 17:53. The Toreros compiled a team score of 120 to finish in fourth place in the team competition. USC, with the top three finishers and four of the top seven, won the team race with 24 points.

- USD Sports Information

USD THIS WEEK

FOOTBALL

Oct. 26 - La Verne 7:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 25 - USF 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 26 - St. Mary's College 7:00 p.m.

SOCCER

Oct. 26 - at CSU Northridge 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 29 - UC Irvine 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Oct. 22-27 - Riviera All-American Champs.

How can a "man" like Mike Tyson make so much money?

Some things in life just don't make sense. No matter how hard we try to understand them, or how long we try to apply reason to the situation, there are just some things that are destined to baffle us.

For example, I wonder how people can watch a three hour golf-tournament on TV. I wonder why the Atlanta Braves are in the *Western* division. I also wonder what the mascot of the Montreal Expos is.

But the one thing I least understand is how Mike Tyson can be one of the richest men in the nation. Mike Tyson is a great boxer, perhaps one of the greatest in history, but something is terribly wrong when a man with the maturity of a pre-pubescent 14 year-old can earn tens of millions of dollars for throwing a few punches.

Think about the average blue-collar worker for a moment. He or she puts in a tough nine or ten hour work day, five days a week, maybe 48 weeks a year. That person won't even make one percent of what Tyson earns in 3 minutes over the course of a year.

Tyson, just the epitome of what a sports hero shouldn't be, is constantly

SIDELINES



Brian Brokowski
SPORTS EDITOR

crashing cars and supposedly (many supposedlies), grabbing and assualting females. Yet in our society, this man makes millions of dollars for punching another guy in the face. For this kind of money, I don't think boxers should be allowed to wear gloves and mouthguards.

Let them earn the money. If they got knocked out before, say, the third round, prop them up and let them take some more blows.

What amazes me most are the events of the past few days. Tyson was scheduled to fight Evander Holyfield for the heavyweight title on Nov. 8th. Tyson, unfortunately, suffered a rib injury while doing sit ups (or so he says). Officials are working to reschedule

the bout for sometime in January. Why January? Because at the end of the month he is scheduled to go on trial on rape charges, where he faces a possible 63 years in prison if convicted. Everybody and their brother wants to get their share of what promises to be boxing's first ever \$100 million prize-fight. They want to make sure they get it now, rather than risk the chance of his spending is prime years behind bars.

With all of those dollar signs floating around, nobody realizes that Tyson seems to have a serious problem with keeping his hands to himself. In any other profession, he would have most likely either been suspended, fired or at least reprimanded in some way after his countless episodes of sexual indecency.

How many chances would you see a doctor, or a lawyer, or a politician (well, maybe not) get? Would all accommodations be made so that these people could make the most amount of money possible before they went to trial? I would think such deals would be delayed until after the trial.

Boxing is different. Tyson is continually placed on a pedestal simply because he is a money-making machine. Whatever happened to values?

What reason does Tyson have to change?

As long as people worship him as the greatest boxer in the world, he's happy.

Sports figures have always been isolated from "normal" society by the media. They are built up to be more than they really are, and hence they are able to get away with more than the average person. Jose Canseco thinks he can drive 120 miles per hour in his sports car with a gun in the back seat and nobody will care, because he's Jose Canseco.

No one exemplifies this fact more than Tyson. Tyson is a celebrity. As a boxer, he's worth millions. No matter how many women he may have beaten or raped, those boxing officials will be determined to reschedule the bout so that Tyson, and everybody else, can make their millions.

I pity Tyson. Because of the outrageous payoffs and inherent greed in the sport of boxing, he doesn't seem to realize or care what kind of a person he is, and nobody else seems to care either.

So as Joe Six-Pac works his nine hour day, earning an honest living, Tyson continues to bring in his \$15 million per fight, grabbing everything he can get his hands on, while respecting nobody.

Some things just don't make sense.

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Junior defenders Darko Dragicevic and David Fullerton battle for control of the ball against the San Francisco Dons. USD is 1-3 in West Coast Conference play.

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Soccer earns weekend split

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schedule this week. They will travel to Cal State Northridge on Saturday night to face the Matadors at 7:00 p.m.

CSUN brings a record of 8-5-1 into the game, including a perfect 6-0 mark at home. They are led in scoring (22) and goals (9) by junior forward Danny Daniels. Daniels is sixth in the Western Region in scoring and second in goals. Senior goalkeeper Joel Entreken is tied for ninth in the region with a goals against average of 1.29. He has registered three shutouts.

Senior forward Paul Gelvezon leads USD in both scoring, with 14 points, and assists, with four. His five goals ties him for the team

lead with junior forward Sean Pinnell. Sophomore Scott Garlick has recorded two shutouts to go along with a goals against average of 1.630. Despite its 5-8 record, the Toreros are out-shooting opponents 158-133, and have outscored opponents 24-21.

USD returns to Torero Stadium for a match against UC Irvine on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

They go back on the road for a pair of contests the following weekend in the Bay Area. They will play a WCC contest on Fri., Nov. 1, against Saint Mary's College in Moraga and travel to Stanford University for a contest on Sun., Nov. 3.

Football wins second straight

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returned a punt 82 yards for a touchdown.

Torero kicker Dave Bergmann came one field goal short of his personal USD record of four in one game. Bergmann nailed shots of 27, 43 and 24 yards, but missed another attempt of 43 yards.

All was not flawless for USD. They committed five turnovers, and had two long runs called back, including one by freshman Willie Branch. The Toreros were flagged seven times for 89 yards.

USD will need a great performance on both sides of the ball Saturday night against a tough Laverne Leopards team. The Leopards and their aerial assault arrive at Torero Stadium with a current five game winning streak.

In a 28-7 win over Menlo last week,

Laverne junior quarterback Willie Reyna completed 21 of 32 passes for 377 yards. On the season he is 95 for 159 with 1,441 yards.

"They are a very difficult team to defense because they throw out of so many different sets," McGarry said. "We don't want to put our guys in a position they can't handle, where they're up against a guy one on one."

USD Head Coach Brian Fogarty heads into the contest with a 44-37-2 record while at USD. Since the start of the 1987 season, he has accumulated a record of 29-13-1.

The Toreros lead the series against La Verne 12-6. USD has won the last five meetings, including last year's 13-0 win at La Verne. Fogarty posts a 6-2 record against the Leopards.

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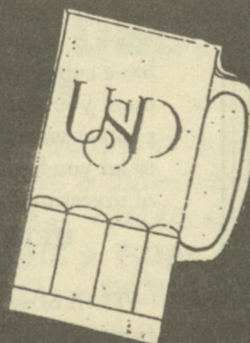
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Pittsburgh should be embarrassed, Chargers just can't win

Before we get going today, let me get one thing straight. Although I said Pittsburgh would be flying up to Minnesota for the World Series, I forgot to say that they would be up there to watch Atlanta play Minnesota. With that out of the way, we can begin.

It was difficult to say who should have been more embarrassed last Thursday night in Pittsburgh - the Pittsburgh Pirates or the citizens of their city.

The team many people considered the best in baseball, the Pirates, closed the year with 22 consecutive scoreless innings. The fans, on the other hand, packed the stadium for game six, but were 12,000 people short of a sell-out for game seven. The number could have been worse if not

ED'S EDGE

By Ed Scofield

for the 2,000 Braves fans who traveled from Atlanta to see the game. If the Pirates go to the play-offs again, they should advertise tickets to the other team's town. If you can't sell out a game seven, then perhaps the team needs a new home. How does the Sacramento Pirates sound?

As for the World Series, if Kent Hrbek retires soon, he could probably get a job wrestling with Hulk Hogan. Hrbek's take-down of Ron Gant in game two was a key play in the low scoring game. Instead of run-

ners on first and third with two outs, and David Justice at the plate, Gant was called out and the Twins were out of the inning.

I wonder if the Chargers huddle together each game and think of new ways to lose a game. Each week, San Diego finds a different way to lose a game. On the bright side, the Chargers will not lose this weekend-I guarantee it!

The Raiders/Rams game should be a major NFL rivalry, but it is not. The only good thing about last week's game, besides the fact that the Raiders won, was that not once did the fans chant "Beat L.A.!"

The Raiders' Ronnie Lott has to be considered one of the best safeties in football. In the clutch, he has got hands of glue, not to mention even if the receiver does catch the

ball, it had better not be in the middle of the field. Hitting a MACK truck at 70 m.p.h. is more preferable than getting hit by Lott.

In college football, Michigan, which beat Indiana Saturday, drew 106,097 fans at Ann Arbor. This was the Wolverines 100th consecutive home game with at least 100,000 fans. This is even more amazing when you consider that the Chargers are lucky to draw 100,000 people in a season.

In Florida last week there sure were some good games. No. 1 Florida State beat Division I-AA Middle Tennessee 39-10, No. 2 Miami beat powerful Long Beach State 55-0, and No. 6 Florida beat

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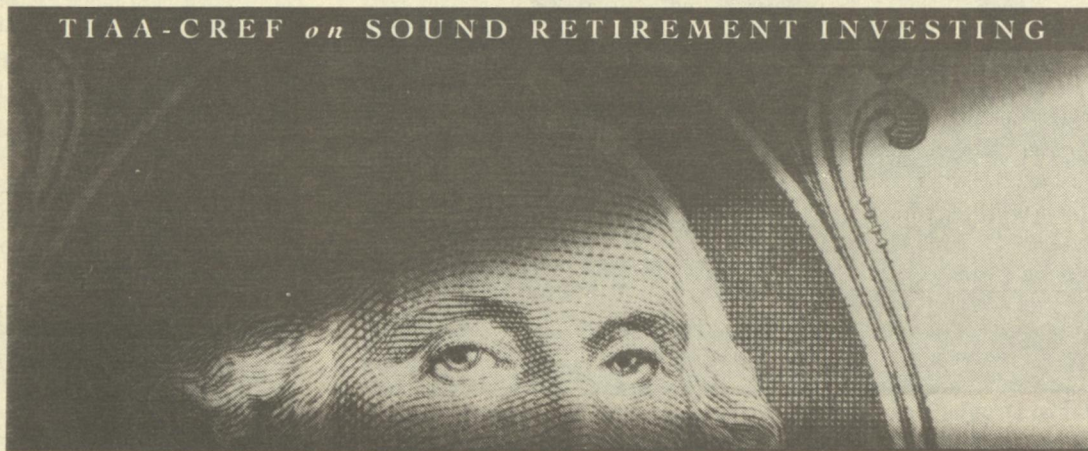
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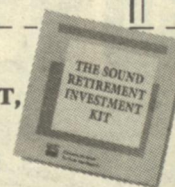
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Ups and downs continue for Torera volleyball

USD upsets Gonzaga, loses to Portland on Northwest road trip

By Tim Vowles
VISTA Staff

The roller coaster ride continues for the University of San Diego women's volleyball team after splitting two matches against West Coast Conference foes Gonzaga and Portland.

The Toreras left the Northwest with a respectable 12-10 overall mark but a disappointing mark of 2-4 in WCC play.

USD began the weekend by traveling to Spokane, Washington to take on the Bulldogs. Gonzaga defeated the Toreras in three straight games earlier in the month on the Toreras' homecourt. USD paid back the Bulldogs by beating them in four games 8-15, 15-5, 15-10, 15-13.

Head coach Sue Snyder said, of the road victory, "Beating Gonzaga University at Gonzaga is the biggest league win in our history. The girls went in with determina-

tion and kept pushing and adjusting."

The Toreras put together a balanced attack both offensively and defensively. Offensively the Toreras were led by sophomore middle blocker Nikki Wallace's team high 16 kills and .371 hitting percentage. Freshman outside hitter Lynn Randall added 11 kills and three service aces. Defensively, USD combined for 15 team blocks with freshman middle blocker Amy McMahon leading the way with four solo blocks and four block assists.

The sweet taste of victory turned sour 24 hours later as the Toreras were beat by the University of Portland 15-7, 1-15, 10-15, 8-15. The loss was extremely tough on the Toreras because they had beaten the Pilots two weeks earlier in one of their best matches of the season.

"We had been doing so well the last 3-4 matches," said Snyder, "This was a loss of everything we had been working on and a loss opportunity of a match we should have won."

The Toreras were not so much beaten by the Pilots as they were beat by their own mistakes. USD had 19 reception errors in the match and only hit .145. The only bright spot

"Beating Gonzaga University at Gonzaga is the biggest league win in our history."

- USD Head Coach Sue Snyder

for the Toreras was the play of McMahon who hit .353 with nine kills. She also led the Toreras in digs with 20.

"This was a bittersweet weekend for us, we had a sweet victory against Gonzaga but a bitter loss against Portland," said Snyder, "It is tough to feel so good and then 24 hours later feel so bad."

The Toreras are hoping to climb back into the victory column this weekend as they face Saint Mary's and San Francisco at home. USD already owns a victory against Saint Mary's who they defeated in their third match of the season at the University of Nevada tournament.

The victory will not hinder the Toreras preparation for the match because both teams have changed over the past two months.

"We anticipate a stronger team this time," said Snyder.

Although every match is viewed as a must win type of match this weekend hold special importance to the Toreras says Snyder.

"We must beat Saint Mary's and San Francisco at home because we turn around and play them on the road the following weekend."

This weekend is also important for USD because two wins would bring their conference record to one game below .500 with the end of the season quickly approaching.

The Toreras need to get off the roller coaster if they expect to finish in the upper division in the WCC and keep alive any hopes for post season play that may still linger.

Bruns leads the Toreras in kills (251) and is tied with Torril Purvis for the team lead in service aces with 20.

"It is tough to feel so good and then 24 hours later feel so bad."

- Snyder

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Northern Illinois (who?) 41-10. Sure their rankings are safe, but what is the good of playing second rate teams. This would be like the Chargers playing USD-wait, USD would win. It would be like the Chargers playing USDHS-wait again. Never mind, you get the point.

The problem is that these schools have great records, but when considering a national champion, the strength of schedule must be considered. Teams like Notre Dame, Michigan and Penn State seem to play top 20 teams every week. If they lose one game, they drop out of the race, while teams that play cream-puffs stay at the

top. The only solution is a play-off system!

Half way through the season, Houston, Georgia Tech and BYU are the biggest disappointments of season. Just ask David Klingler and Ty Detmer if it is smart to stay in school. The most surprising teams of the season are Cal and East Carolina.

My pick of the week is to take San Jose State and the points against California. State is excited to play, while Cal will experience a letdown.

If you haven't seen Sean Gousha put on a diving exhibition, just ask him to. Sean will accept as long as you don't ask him about the scar on his chin!

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Each team is allowed a maximum of four players on the roster and the fee is a nominal \$8.00 per team. All entries are due at the captains' meeting on Thursday, October 31 at 5:00pm. Start organizing your team now and join in on the fun of playing IM 3x3 Basketball.

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Week of Oct. 14-20

MENS (A) SOFTBALL

Game of the Week: Case vs Bringin the Wood

Team of the Week: Going to the Show

Player of the Week: Greg Livingood (Sigma Pi)

MENS (B) SOFTBALL

Game of the Week: Keystone Kids vs Looking Smooth

Team of the Week: Long Balls

Player of the Week: Miguel Powers (Keystone Kids)

CO-REC SOFTBALL

Game of the Week: Punch and Judy vs. Slaps and Pies

Team of the Week: Punch and Judy

Male Player of the Week: Erwin Sedlmayer (P and J)

Female Player of the Week: Christina Turner (Limited Faculties)

CO-REC (A) VOLLEYBALL

Match of the Week: Guess Who vs. Tight Sets

Team of the Week: Six Pack Rats

Male Player of the Week: Jeff Borja (Guess Who)

Female Player of the Week: Katic "The Flame" Martin (Rats)

CO-REC (B) VOLLEYBALL

Match of the Week: Chosen Ones vs. Spike It To Me

Team of the Week: Spike It To Me

Male Player of the Week: Jeff Whaley (Spike It To Me)

Female Player of the Week: Julia McGinley (Spike It To Me)

MENS (A) FOOTBALL

Game of the Week: Phi Kappa Theta vs. Assault and Battery

Team of the Week: No Ka Oi

Player of the Week: Mike Printy (Assault and Battery)

MENS (B) FOOTBALL

Game of the Week: Rug Munchers vs. Fighting Iris

Team of the Week: Fighting Iris

Player of the Week: Tim Kane (Angry Men)

MENS SPEED SOCCER

Game of the Week: Sigma Pi vs. PKT Skoads

Team of the Week: Sigma Pi

Player of the Week: Tom Halmos (Sigma Pi)

MENS (A) FLOOR HOCKEY

Game of the Week: Forgotten Men vs. Team Minnesota

Player of the Week: Forgotten Men

Team of the Week: Tony Carnavale (Forgotten Men)

MENS (B) FLOOR HOCKEY

Game of the Week: Delts vs. Cherry Pickers

Team of the Week: Free Agents

Player of the Week: Nate Longenecker (Hansons)

CO-REC INNERTUBE WATER POLO

Game of the Week: Polo Pirates vs. Not Gonna Do It

Team of the Week: 8 Black Rubbers

Male Player of the Week: Brad Gertula (Presidio Patrons)

Female Player of the Week: Denise Marriott (Sea Dogs)

MENS (A) TENNIS

Match of the Week: Espanoles vs. Conn Mac

Team of the Week: Fuzzy

Player of the Week: Jesus Escobar (Espanoles)

MENS (B) TENNIS

Match of the Week: Burly Weasels vs Hang Down Your Head

Team of the Week: Win One For Marty

Player of the Week: Mark Fenick (Win One For Marty)

WOMENS TENNIS

Match of the Week: Celina and Tracy vs Tracy and Mary

Team of the Week: Monika and Anita

Player of the Week: Celina Fisher (Celina and Tracy)

MIXED (A) TENNIS

Match of the Week: Kathy and Harvey vs. TNS-NE-1

Team of the Week: Double Faults

Male Player of the Week: Bryan Davis (Double Faults)

Female Player of the Week: Kathy Meola (K and H)

MIXED (B) TENNIS

Match of the Week: Sean and Robyn vs. Big Heads

Team of the Week: Law Racket

Male Player of the Week: Bill Bilbray (Delta Sigma Pi)

Female Player of the Week: Michele Peyre-brune (One For Ed)

MENS (A) SOFTBALL (B) SOFTBALL

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| 1. Sigma Pi | 1. Long Balls |
| 2. Going to the Show | 2. Candy Coated Clowns |
| 3. Phi Kappa Theta | 3. Sundberg |
| 4. Bringin the Wood | 4. 2 Hairy Softballs |
| 5. Angry Men | 5. Free Agents |

Subway

IM game of the week

Date: Monday October 28

Time: 8:00pm

Sport: Floor Hockey

Match-up: Hansen Brothers (#2) vs You'll Bleed (#4)

This semester's B-league hockey play has been the most competitive yet. In fact, the feeling here is that a number of these teams will put a serious scare into the A-league squads come playoff time. Two of B-league's best will square off on Monday night when the #2 ranked **Hansen Brothers** take on Dave Berman's **You'll Bleed**. The winner will almost certainly clinch a playoff spot as well as earn the 3-foot party sub from the Subway on Morena Blvd.

Last week, **No Ka Oi** pulled off the football shocker as they pounded the previously #1 ranked **Law Dogs**.

Forgotten Men no more

It figured to be a three-team race in hockey's A-league this season, and after last week's premeir encounter between two of the "Big 3," that number may have been reduced to two. The **Forgotten Men** debuted with a 5-1 spanking of **Team Minnesota**. The **Forgotten Men** took advantage of the Northerner's shaky defense early, scoring three first-period goals. Tony Carnavale scored a hat trick and Luke Gaughan added the other two. John Gillis looked solid between the posts.

Angry Men notched their first victory of the season, outplaying **Mental Distress** and coming away with a 4-1 victory. Dave Braddock and Harry Coldreck scored two goals apiece and Rob Basile tended goal successfully. Top ranked **Back to the Pond** was idle.

The B-league's action was tight and exciting, featuring a much higher level of play than in recent seasons. The previously top ranked **Delts** looked vulnerable, but prevailed 4-3 over a pesky **Cherry Pickers**. Tim Clarke scored twice and Kent McClure recorded a goal and two assists for

the victors while Steve Shipley scored twice in a losing cause.

The **Hansons** looked impressive while dismantling **The Cannibals** 5-1. Nate Longenecker scored three times to lead an all-around solid effort. The **Hansen Brothers** also remained undefeated with a 5-0 pummeling of **Richard Craniums**. The **Craniums** kept it close until the closing minutes of the second period, when Tim O'Hern, Taras McKey and John Upton each scored in a three minute span to put the game away. Jeff Mazer recorded the shutout in goal.

Mike Ward's **Free Agents** evened their record at 1-1 with a 1-0 shutout of **Fear and Loathing**. Pat McMester scored the game's only goal. Rounding out the B-league action were **You'll Bleed** and **Play for the Case II** who battled to a 1-1 tie. Glenn Hickok and Ryan Brach scored the goals, but it was defensive efforts of Chad Wetmore, Jason Corsello, Joe Ebner, and Pat Dawson which dominated this game.

'Waiting' dominates bowling tournament.

The turnout may have been light at last Friday's Midnight Bowling Tournament, but the competition was heavy enough. When the dust had settled, it was **Waiting for Gillis** (he never showed) who had totaled 1517 pins to beat

Runner-up **Walking on the Sun** by 113.

The championship enabled the winners to claim the first championship shirts of the semester.

In the individual categories, **Waiting for Gillis** also fared quite well. Kathy Hughes rolled the

high female series, besting the **Bowling Fools'** Celina Fisher 317-312, and Stephanie Gabriel rolled a 125 to take high game honors. For the men, **Walking on the Sun's** John Berray took dual awards with a 187 game and 520 series. Both scores were good enough to keep Rick Salazar from giving **Waiting for Gillis** a clean sweep.

Winning pretty

Punch and Judy, stung by the loss of their #1 ranking and criticism of their winning style (what style?), bounced back in a big way last Saturday. Led by Erwin Sedlmayer's three hits as well as a league record four team homeruns, **Punch and Judy** overwhelmed the new #1 team **Slaps and Pies** by a score of 14-4. The Phi Kap team was simply overwhelmed and will have to do some serious recovering if they hope to turn the tables in an expected championship rematch.

The other game of the day was one in which the umpire seriously considered closing right field. Both **Los Coyotes** and **Limited Faculties** played shorthanded in a slugfest finally won by **Limited Faculties** 22-14.

The Latest Line

Punch and Judy (4-5): Who was that masked man at shortstop?

Slaps and Pies (2-1): Gambon looks for first title

Spinal Tap (5-1): Undefeated but no one knows it.

Limited Faculties (20-1): Yet to be blown out... Yet!

H₂O Polo

It was another good weekend for innertube water polo. The day started out with **8 Black Rubbers** trouncing **Cheezy D** and his **Lima Beans** 23-5. Mary Bergen for the **Rubbers** was the big scorer bringing in 14 points.

Next was another uneven match between **Presidio Patrons** and **Phi Kappa Theta**. The **Patrons** won 16-3. The ladies were the highlights on both teams. Jen Murphy had 10 pts. for **Presidio Patrons** and Gigi Gillespie had 8 for **PKT**.

Presidio Patrons had to come back for a double-header against **Sea Dogs**. But this time they did not come out on top losing 18-12. Denise Marriott had 14 out of the 18 points for **Sea Dogs**!

The game of the day came from the last match between **Polo Pirates** and **Not Gonna Do It**. The score ended at 13-12 with **Polo Pirates** winning. Once again the ladies were the point-getters. For the **Pirates**, Amber Gunn was the high scorer with 6 points, and Teri Fasching scored 11 points for **Not Gonna Do It**.

Polo Playoff Preview

The Latest Line

8 Black Rubbers (3-2): Defending champs look best

Floating P's (9-5): Want their title back

Sea Dogs (7-2): A cut below the best

Presidio Patrons (5-1): Darkhorse special

Phi Kappa Theta (8-1): Need a lesson in schedule reading

Polo Pirates (12-1): No treasure to be found

Not Gonna Do It (25-1): Name says it all

Cheezy D (50-1): Can rappers swim?

CO-REC WATER POLO

1. 8 Black Rubbers
2. Floating P's
3. Sea Dogs
4. Presidio Patrons
5. Polo Pirates

Soccer moves indoor

The IM indoor soccer season is fast approaching and the time to start organizing your team is now. Entries for this six-man sport are due at the captains' meeting on Thursday, October 31 at 5:30 p.m. Officials are advised that there will be a rules-meeting immediately following at 6:00 p.m.

Each team is allowed a 12 person roster and play will be held on Saturdays beginning November 2. Games will be played on the outdoor hockey field and the rules will be based on the indoor game. Last year's champs, the **Chosen Ones** claim to be unbeatable. You will have your chance to prove them wrong by signing up your team to play **IM indoor soccer**.

It's Show Time In SoftBall

In A league action, **Sigma Pi** crushed the **Derelicts** 12-1. Greg Livingood stroked 2 homeruns in the win. **Going to the Show** had a big win, moving them into 1st place, destroying **12 Angry Men** 12-3. Scott Buccola's 3 strong hits and solid outfielding by Chip Packard led **Going to the Show** to victory.

Phi Kappa Theta held their first place spot with a 10-0 win over **Jaegermeisters**. Travis Black got things started with a solo homerun and they never stopped. **Bringin the Wood** squeezed out a 14-9 victory over **Play for a Case**. Dave Nemeth and Sean Parks each had 3 hits in the win. Marc Huarte had a 4 for 4 day in the loss. Also getting a win and a playoff berth were the **Gashouse Gorillas**.

In B league action, **Long Balls** secured a 1st place spot with an 11-6 win over runner-up **2 Hairy Softballs**. Eric England had 3 hits in the victory. The **Free Agents** got themselves into the playoffs with an 11-5 victory over **Softballs and Hardbats**. Chad Czerniak had 3 hits in the win. **Sundberg** worked their way into the playoffs with an 11-5 win over **Delt Dirts**. Joe Khouri got 4 hits and scored 2 runs to lead **Sundberg** to victory. The **Keystone Kids** and **Lookin Smooth** battled to an 8-8 tie. **Lookin Smooth** rolled a 7 in the bottom of the last inning to tie this one up. Also getting a win and moving to 5-0 was the **Candy Coated Clowns**.

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Rats surface from below to take the cheese

In what seemed to be a marathon of Sunday afternoon volleyball, the former Volley World Team of the Week, **Six Pack Rats**, emerged from the depths of their paltry third place playoff ranking to snatch the A league victory (Yes Katie, now you can wear the shirt.).

The hours of V-ball play began with the first semi-final match which pitted the forces of Jeff Borja's **Guess Who** and David Mink's **Full Serve**. The initial match was the men's doubles which proved to be a very close game. Chris "homeboy" Homewood blasted fourteen pulsating kills to scrape out the narrow victory for **Guess Who**. The spirited women of **Full Serve** won 15-8 in their doubles shin-dig. The fours game ended up in favor of **Guess Who**, but this left an overall tie score. The match was finally decided in an 11 point rubber match which featured the full serve power of Carla Ceja who had 6 aces against **Full Serve**.

The other semi-final began with the women of the **Rats**. They attempted several spikes which were easily dug by the agile women of **Hopz**. Chris Hegardt fired up 9 screaming kills which led **Hopz** to a 15-13 triumph over the ladies of the **Six Pack Rats**. The mens doubles were what seemed to be endless rallies of cheese-plays which ultimately set the bait for the **Six Pack Rats** to snatch up in a 15-12 victory. Lastly in the 4 on 4 match Christina "Nina" Sanchez dished some nectar sets which Dominique "the enforcer" Scott and Matthew "100 club" Parrish used to roast a combined 26 kills. Tom Frost and Chad Law finessed some superb shots while Denise Marriot and Chris Hegardt went double-dutch to dig several down balls.


However the **Rats** took the cheese and the road to the finals with a 15-8 victory.

That set up the finals in both A league and B league. In the B league **Spike it to Me** was victorious over the **Chosen Ones**, and **Six Pack Rats** crawled to the victory over **Guess Who**.

The A league finals featured an array of talent from Anne Sperazzo's unprecedented setting and Jeff "the gazelle" Borja's bounding kills. Homewood successfully intercepted several of Scott's and Parrish's S.C.U.D. like hits with patriot missile blocking. Katie "the flame" Martin easily dealt with the pressure of being served almost every ball throughout the match. She was the ideal model of grace under pressure. Sperazzo hit several shots which Christina "be the ball" Sanchez miraculously passed with her eyes closed. The outcome of the heated A league was a long deserved victory for the washed-up **Six Pack Rats**.

Oh yeah, and in B league action the # ranked **Chosen Ones** fell to the tough play of Jeff "the sandbagger" Whaley's **Spike it to Me**. The **Chosen Ones** placed many good shots with the help of Alison Jones and Bronwen Jones. However, **Spike it to Me** had some excellent back row play with the fine passing of Stu Kerst and Julia McGinley. The B league play went to the third game but was dominated by the B league champions, Volley World Team of the Week and only squad who could out sandbag Nick Lizalde, **Spike it to Me**.

*The dig of the week, no, of the semester, went to Chad "Heads Up" Law who effortlessly dug a controversial/late whistle crush from the Enforcer with his melon.



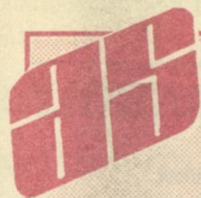
VOLLEY WORLD

Good Luck

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Volleyball

What is Going on in A.S.?



A.S. Social Presents...the 1991 Homecoming dinner dance, "Memories by the Sea" at the Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort. Bids are currently on sale at the UC box office for a mere \$40.00! The dance starts at 7:00 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres around the pool moving into the international ballroom at 8:00pm. Table reservations will be available. Ask that special person and come enjoy the dance on November 2nd!

Also catch the rest of the excitement with....

Don't forget to voice your concerns and comments at The Town Meeting today in the UC forum A at 12:00 p.m.	A.S. Cultural Arts Presents Paul Miles Express on October 30 for Wednesday Nights at the Grille. Special dinner combo.	Want to meet Bob Barker? You can by buying a ticket to The Price is Right . Don't miss out on Monday October 28.	Homecoming Elections will be October 29-November 1 in front of the UC. Remember to vote for class attendants, Queen and King.	Watch for the Halloween/Homecoming Carnival on October 30 in front of the UC. There will be a variety of booths.
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